

Inside Parking

IS THE SAFEST!

FAR EAST MOTORS
26 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

PRINTED & PUBLISHED BY
The Hongkong Telegraph
10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000

The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1861
No. 10553

三拜禮 號三九英港香 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1941. 日二十月七

SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS
\$300 PER ANNUM

GILMAN'S

for —

USED CARS

Two Years Ago To-day

Two years ago to-day Britain went to war with Germany after Hitler had ignored a 24-hour ultimatum, since when the Nazi military machine has overrun Europe, the R.A.F. has won the great aerial Battle of Britain, the Battle of the Atlantic is still in progress, while to-day huge German and Russian mechanised armies are locked in deadly conflict on an 1,800-mile front. New Hongkong received the news of the declaration of war and of its repercussions on the Colony to-day two years ago can be recalled by quoting the following headlines which appeared in special editions of the "Telegraph" on that fateful September 3, 1939.

"Great Britain At War." "Warsaw Bombed Throughout the Day." "Wider Powers for Hongkong Government." "Hongkong Harbour Precautions." "Hongkong Air Mail Affected." "R.A.F. Reservists in Hongkong Called Up."

RUSSIAN DRIVE POSSIBILITIES

Big Nazi Reverse Envisaged

LONDON, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—It is likely that before long some concrete territorial gain or circumstantial account of the progress of the struggle will emerge from either side to elucidate the state of the main German thrust to Leningrad or the apparent Soviet threat directed by Marshal Timoshenko to both flanks of General von Boche's army holding the German front from Smolensk to the northern boundary of the Primet Marshes.

DEATH OF H.K. ARMY OFFICER

Capt. Richards, R.E.

The death occurred this morning, following an attack of typhus, of Captain C. C. Richards, R.E., Surveyor of Works, Command Royal Engineers.

Captain Richards, who had about 20 years of service in the British Army, had been in Hongkong more than three and a half years. It was only this week that he was promoted to the rank of Captain.

Apart from his work, the late Captain Richards was keenly interested in lawn bowls, although he did not play in the league. He was a member of the Civil Service Cricket Club and played his bowls there.

Captain Richards leaves a wife and three children who are at the present time in Australia.

The funeral which will be accorded full military honours, will take place this afternoon.

Roosevelt's Labour Day Address

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt's Labour Day speech is interpreted here as an indication of Mr Churchill's success in enlisting the unlimited co-operation of the United States in the war with Germany. The "Atlantic Charter" now becomes the United States highest foreign policy.

President Roosevelt apparently had in mind Britain's war needs rather than America's needs when he demanded unconditional self-sacrifice by American industrial workers.

It is pointed out that the fact that the Labour leaders William Green and Philip Murray are following the lead set by the White House towards Labour shows conclusively that regimentation is now reaching every corner of American life including labour.

Italy Wants To Be Saved By U.S. Entry Into War

Special to the "Telegraph"

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (UP).—Two American travellers who returned from Rome on the steamer Excambion brought a message from their friends in Italy urging President Roosevelt to expedite America's entry into the war on the side of Britain "to save Italy" from the Germans.

A third American said that 90 per cent. of the Italian people "are hoping for a British victory" to free them from the Nazi domination.

Mrs. Margaret Dyer, and her daughter Jane left Rome after being there for years. She said: "A large group of our Italian friends gathered at our house just before we left and asked us if we would take a message to President Roosevelt asking him to have America enter the war to save Italy and I gladly agreed."

She said that the Germans are crushing Italian pride, and she added that the Italians are hoping for a German defeat. The authorities fear a British attempt will be made to invade Naples, caused by the recent R.A.F. bombings of that city.

GREAT BATTLES RAGE ON THREE FRONTS: THE FIGHT FOR LENINGRAD

Special to the "Telegraph"

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (UP).—A great new battle is now progressing on the Russo-German front according to Berlin and Moscow statements. Russia has launched heavy counter-attacks, firstly, at Smolensk in the central sector headed by 52-ton tanks where they halted the Nazi advances on the highway to Moscow, and secondly, in the south where the Russians are attempting to establish themselves on the west bank of the Dnieper employing river gunboats and monitors extensively.

Russian counter actions, however, apparently have not succeeded in forcing the Germans to relax their pressure on the northern front where it is claimed they have made new successes against the Red troops who are protecting Luga on the route to Leningrad, 90 miles distant.

LONG WAR PREDICTED

Reliable sources stressed the fact that it will require some days to ascertain the trend of the battle and concurrently agreed that the Russian counter-offensives have strengthened the possibility that the war will extend through the winter.

Moscow now claims that the majority of the 170 divisions with which the Germans started their attack on Russia have been broken and also assert that the Germans have lost over two million men, killed or wounded.

Battle For Leningrad

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—Well-informed Berlin circles "believe that the battle for Leningrad has already begun," says the Berlin correspondent of the "Dagbladet."

The Nazis claim that their troops have already penetrated the outer defences of the city at several points, the said, and their advanced forces are "in the vicinity of the city."

The "final assault" may be extended any moment.

These claims are not mentioned by Berlin correspondents the "Dagens Nyheter" and the "Stockholm Tidningen" who merely report that incessant rain is hampering operations and that further Russian forces were "annihilated" south of Lake Ilmen.

The Germans claim, according to these correspondents, that a great

TURN to Back Page, Column 4

Iran Peace Proposals

Speed Of British Armed Entry

VICHY, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—The Iranian Government have handed representatives of Britain and Russia their reply to the Armistice proposals, says a Teheran dispatch to the Vichy news agency.

Details of the reply will be published shortly.

At The "Front"

(BY "REUTER'S" SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT WITH IMPERIAL FORCES IN IRAN)

KERMANSHAH, Sept. 1 (By Reuter to Baghdad).—Over desert wastes and mountain passes, Imperial mobile columns are forging ahead into Iran at a phenomenal speed. So swift is the advance that war correspondents are having the greatest difficulty in keeping pace and maintaining contact.

British troops had an inspiring reception from the crowds lining the streets five deep and although not demonstrative, they were quietly sympathetic.

When trucks and lorries of the mile-long British columns stopped, they were immediately surrounded by crowds of interested inhabitants who offered fruit and vegetables to the soldiers.

Stocks of wheat are already arriving to refill the granaries which had been emptied on behalf of the Nazis. I saw trucks loaded with loads of sacks of wheat rumbling into Kermanshah close in the wake of the British forces.

Tobruk Fruitlessly Assailed

CAIRO, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—The Middle East communique says: "Libya.—Tobruk: During the night our patrols were active. In addition to inflicting casualties on the enemy in several sectors, they captured and occupied an enemy position. During the morning there were heavy dive-bombing and high-level bombing attacks."

"Despite the weight of the attacks, in which about 100 aircraft were employed, damage and casualties were negligible."

"In the frontier area there was considerable enemy shelling."

Exchange Of Syrian War Prisoners Carried Out

VICHY, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—General Henri Dentz, formerly Vichy High Commissioner in Syria, who was held by the British pending the return of Allied prisoners is to be released, according to the Vichy news agency.

The exchange of French and British prisoners following the events in Syria is practically completed, the agency says. General Dentz and a certain number of French officers were held as prisoners until a group of British officer prisoners who had been landed on an Italian island when the plane in which they were being taken to France had to come down, were returned to the British Army.

General Dentz and General Jennik and all French officers will shortly leave Beirut for France except two generals and a Lieutenant Colonel who will be kept as prisoners until several British officers who were wounded and are now being treated in French hospitals are freed.

Change of Heart

Several officials are being held on account of certain Free French officers who were taken prisoner. These officers no longer wish to rejoin the Free-French movement. It is thought that they may be able to declare on oath at the United States Embassy that they took their decision freely so that it may be possible to liberate the French officials.

NOTHING ERSATZ IN THIS STORE

Germany is banking heavily on succeeding in what is known as the Battle of the Atlantic, but despite her U-Boat and aerial bombing campaigns against British shipping, food continues to remain plentiful in Britain as witness this typical grocer's store. And there is nothing ersatz about that stock of stuff.



THAILAND CALL FOR PEACE

Great Ambition Of A Small Country

BANGKOK, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—With the European war entering its third year to-morrow, the Thai Government to-day issued a 2,000-word appeal to belligerent as well as neutral countries and to religious and charitable institutions throughout the world to do all they can to bring about world peace.

It is pointed out that the appeal is essentially inspired by the religious outlook of the Thais who, as Buddhists, ardently desire peace and happiness in the whole world.

"Therefore, the smallness of our country's size," adds the appeal, "does not deter us from urging great Powers to work for the immediate restoration of peace."

BOMBER FUND DONATION

A generous donation of \$1,000 has been received for the Bomber Fund from The Far East Oxygen and Acetylene Co. Ltd., in commemoration of the second anniversary of the War.

STRANGE ALLEGATION BY UNION PRESIDENT

Special to the "Telegraph"

EDINBURGH, Sept. 2 (UP).—Mr Jack Tanner, President of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, caused a sensation at a meeting of the Trade Union Congress to-day when he asserted that there were people in high places who had declared the hope that the Russian and German armies would exterminate each other and the British Commonwealth would then become the dominant Power in Europe.

Red Mission Seek Planes?

Surprise Flight To Alaska

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—Five Russian officials have arrived at San Diego, California, and are negotiating with the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation for the purchase of giant bombing planes.

Officers of the Corporation admitted that the Russian seaplanes which landed at Nome, Alaska, yesterday carrying 47 passengers had been secured from their company through a deal made in 1937.

There is considerable speculation among the Nome population as to the purpose of the 47 passengers' visit. The planes landed at Nome to refuel and it is thought possible that the passengers must be ferrying American planes back to Russia as most of them were seen to be armed.

Another suggestion is that they are technicians coming to discuss technical problems.

An earlier message said that they are all fliers, mechanics and radio operators, led by Ikhil Gromov, the veteran Arctic flyer, and that they were all believed to be provided with diplomatic passports.

RAF Penetrate Flock Cordon

LONDON, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—British bombers, escorted by fighters, this morning made a low-level attack on an enemy supply ship off Dunkirk.

The vessel which was protected by six A.A. ships and flying boats was hit twice and was left enveloped in flames.

Two Messerschmitts were destroyed by British fighters. One Blenheim is missing, says the Air Ministry.

LATEST

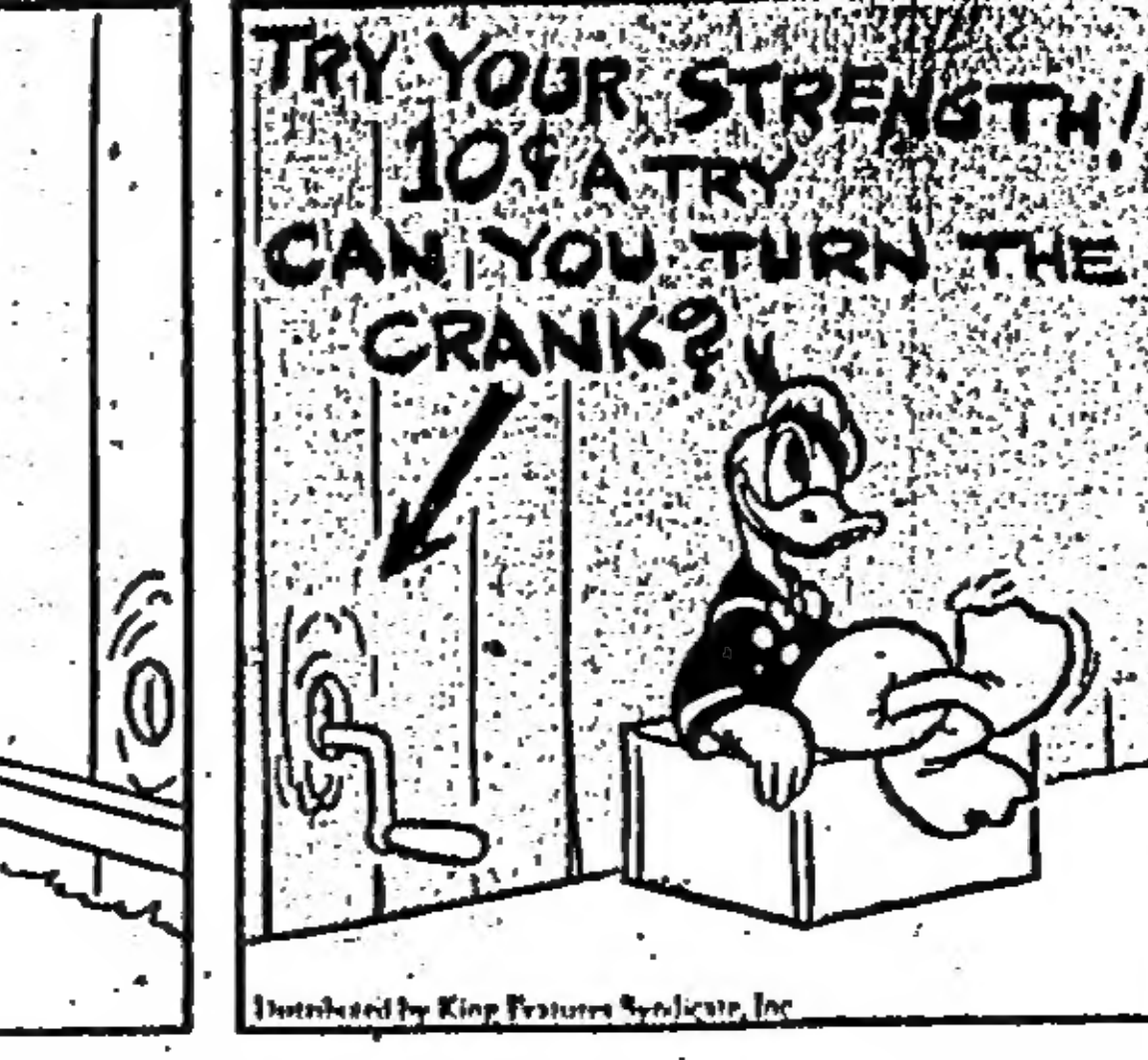
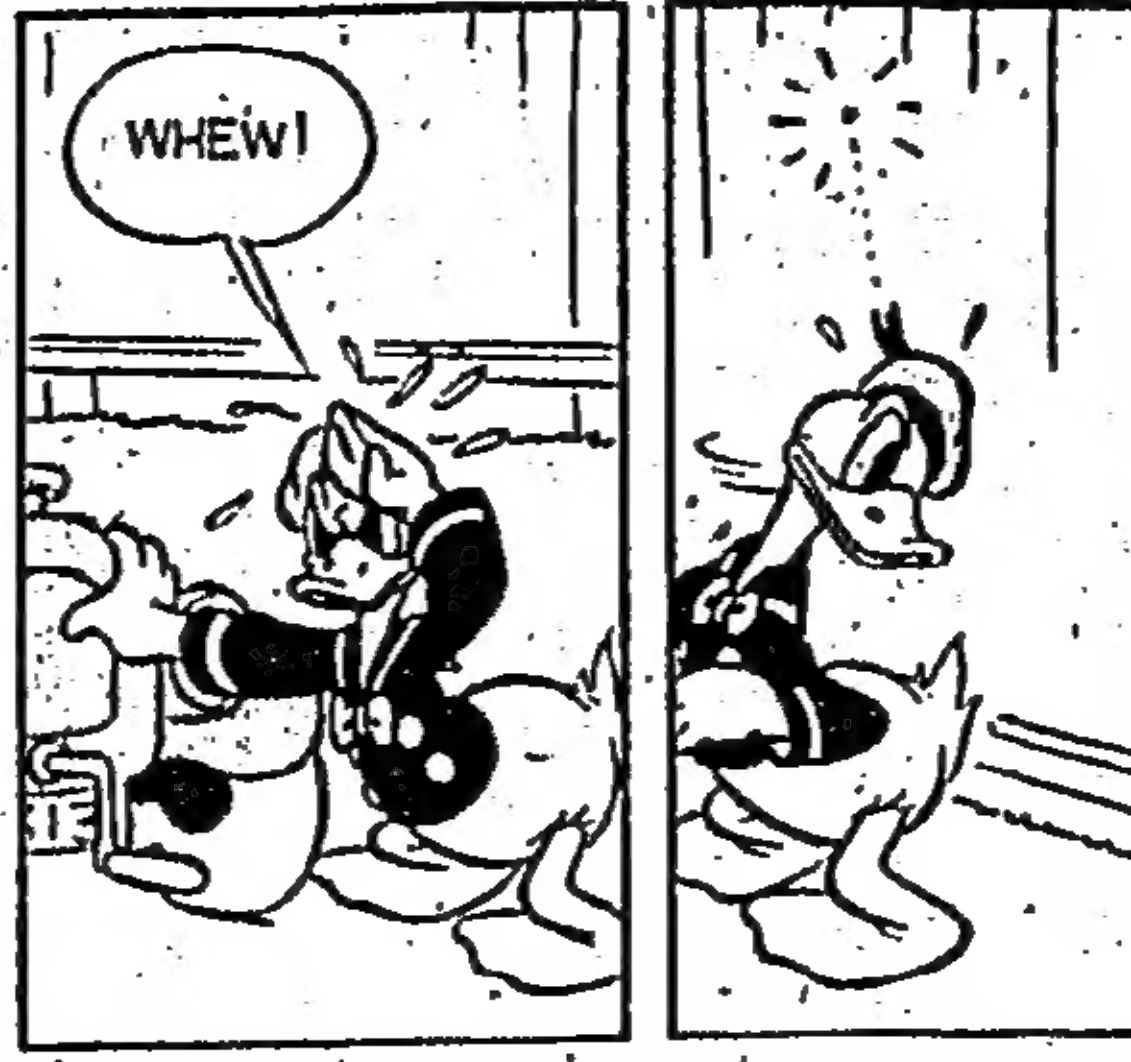
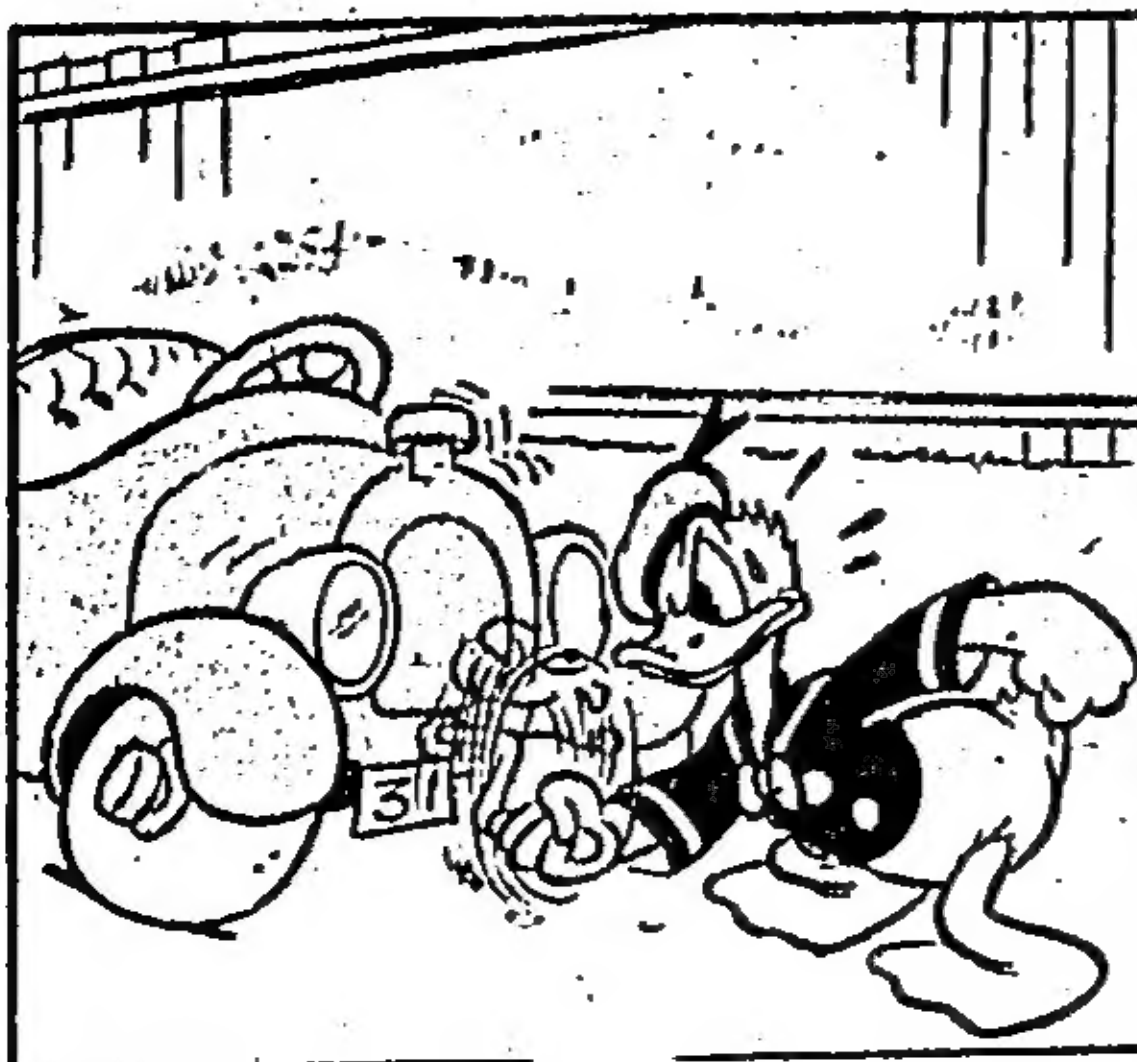
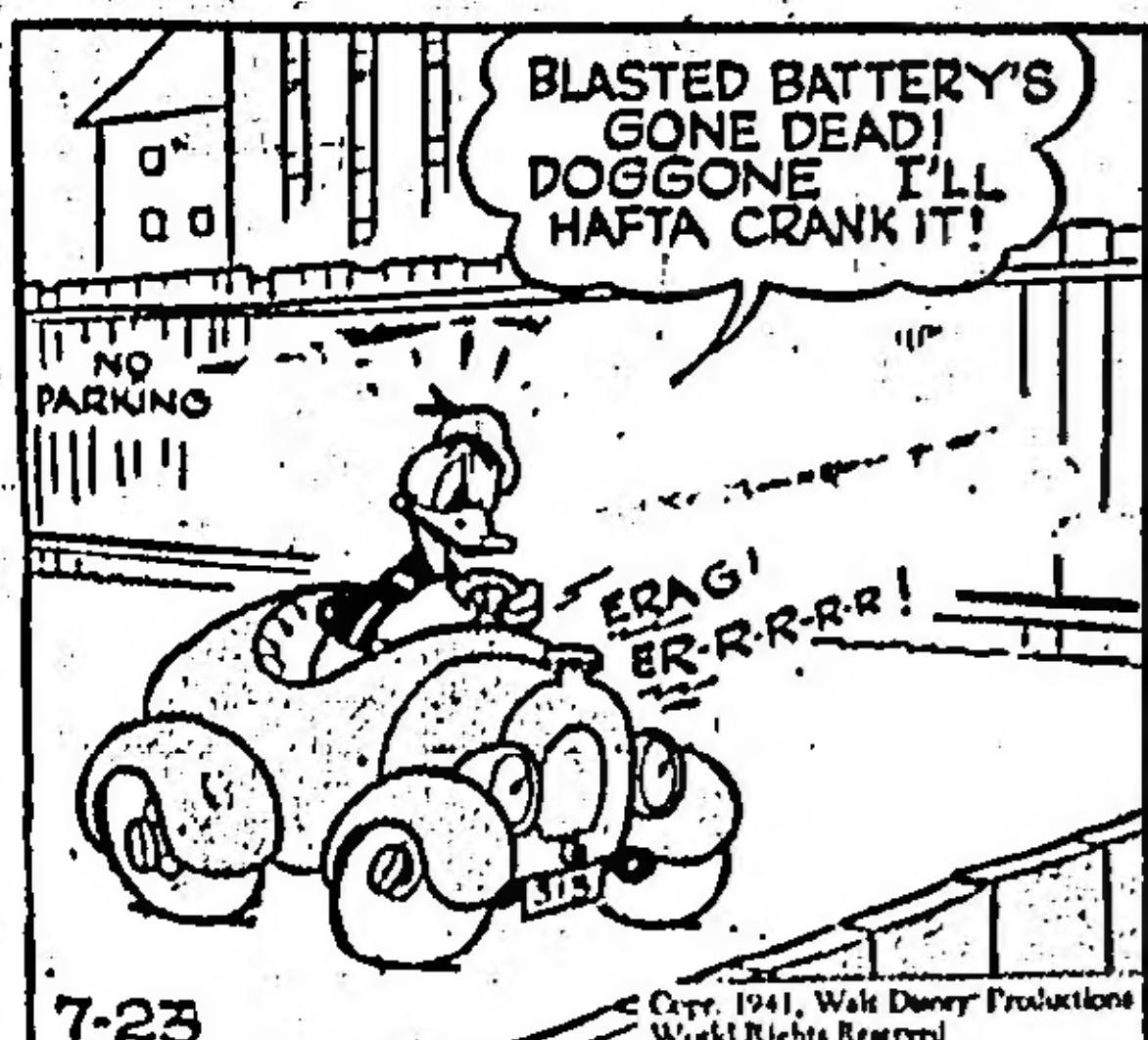
R.A.F. Again Over France

FOLKESTONE, Sept. 2 (UP).—The R.A.F. to-day started a ceaseless "shuttle service" of Channel sweeps during breakfast time which continued into the afternoon. Spitfires, Hurricanes and bombers have been swarming through the skies passing each other like trains on a railway track.

See Back Page For Further Late News

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



BALLY'S SHOES

A
NEW CONSIGNMENT
OF
DAY AND EVENING
MODELS
LADIES DEPT. TEL. 28151
LANE, CRAWFORD, Ltd.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

How to Play
AND
How to Win

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Short-Suit Opening Bids

In the Culbertson System, an opening bid on a three-card minor suit is permitted—but grudgingly, and with the warning that such a bid should be chosen only as the lesser of two evils. We do not recommend these bids for constant or indiscriminate use. There is too much chance that they will lead to the sort of disaster found in the following typical case.

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

42	AKQ7	43	AKJ10
44	Q66	44	Q82
45	Q94	45	QJ7
46	A76	46	Q2
47		47	
48		48	
49		49	
50		50	
51		51	
52		52	
53		53	
54		54	
55		55	
56		56	
57		57	
58		58	
59		59	
60		60	
61		61	
62		62	
63		63	
64		64	
65		65	
66		66	
67		67	
68		68	
69		69	
70		70	
71		71	
72		72	
73		73	
74		74	
75		75	
76		76	
77		77	
78		78	
79		79	
80		80	
81		81	
82		82	
83		83	
84		84	
85		85	
86		86	
87		87	
88		88	
89		89	
90		90	
91		91	
92		92	
93		93	
94		94	
95		95	
96		96	
97		97	
98		98	
99		99	
100		100	

The bidding:
North East South West
1 Pass Pass Pass Dbl.

South, after East's preemptive overall, was in the position that is quite normal for the unfortunate partners of habitual short suit bidders. If North had a legitimate club bid, it was vital to reach five clubs, if only defensively.

There was utterly no reason for North to sidestep his correct opening bid of one spade. Obviously North chose the club bid in order to have an easy rebid. If South answered with either one diamond or one heart, North's argument, I realize, would be that if he opened

with one spade and partner responded with two hearts, two diamonds, or two clubs, North would not have a comfortable rebid.

I must point out, however, that the club bid settles certain difficulties only at the great expense of raising others. It is by no means a panacea for all the bidding ills that can beset a partnership. The correct bid on North's hand was one notrump, but even as a second choice, I would rather bid one spade and then stretch slightly with a two notrump response to two hearts, two diamonds, or two clubs, than get into the mess that North's bid inspired. Four hearts could have been beaten three tricks by good defense. Five clubs went down only one under good management, but the thousand point swing was scarcely a recommendation for the unnecessary choice of a short suit bid.

To-morrow's Hand

North dealer.
Match-point duplicate.
East-West vulnerable.

1052	AKQ	1052	AKQ
1053	AKQ	1053	AKQ
1054	AKQ	1054	AKQ
1055	AKQ	1055	AKQ
1056	AKQ	1056	AKQ
1057	AKQ	1057	AKQ
1058	AKQ	1058	AKQ
1059	AKQ	1059	AKQ
1060	AKQ	1060	AKQ
1061	AKQ	1061	AKQ
1062	AKQ	1062	AKQ
1063	AKQ	1063	AKQ
1064	AKQ	1064	AKQ
1065	AKQ	1065	AKQ
1066	AKQ	1066	AKQ
1067	AKQ	1067	AKQ
1068	AKQ	1068	AKQ
1069	AKQ	1069	AKQ
1070	AKQ	1070	AKQ
1071	AKQ	1071	AKQ
1072	AKQ	1072	AKQ
1073	AKQ	1073	AKQ
1074	AKQ	1074	AKQ
1075	AKQ	1075	AKQ
1076	AKQ	1076	AKQ
1077	AKQ	1077	AKQ
1078	AKQ	1078	AKQ
1079	AKQ	1079	AKQ
1080	AKQ	1080	AKQ
1081	AKQ	1081	AKQ
1082	AKQ	1082	AKQ
1083	AKQ	1083	AKQ
1084	AKQ	1084	AKQ
1085	AKQ	1085	AKQ
1086	AKQ	1086	AKQ
1087	AKQ	1087	AKQ
1088	AKQ	1088	AKQ
1089	AKQ	1089	AKQ
1090	AKQ	1090	AKQ
1091	AKQ	1091	AKQ
1092	AKQ	1092	AKQ
1093	AKQ	1093	AKQ
1094	AKQ	1094	AKQ
1095	AKQ	1095	AKQ
1096	AKQ	1096	AKQ
1097	AKQ	1097	AKQ
1098	AKQ	1098	AKQ
1099	AKQ	1099	AKQ
1100	AKQ	1100	AKQ

How should South play his one spade contract? Opening lead, heart king.

A LETTER FROM EVERYDAY ENGLAND

If you were dropped to-day into this midsummer England you might for just one moment find it difficult to realise that it was a country at war.

The whole countryside is like a garden of flowers. One season always telescopes another in these Atlantic islands. Spring this year was abnormally slow and cold. Hawthorn is still here, waiting for the honeyuckle; bluebells for the foxglove. Cows graze peacefully in fields golden with buttercups. Men are at work on farms and gardens. Children are playing in village greens; women are gossiping round cottage doors as they hang out the washing.

When you looked closer you would realise that the men at work on the land were mostly elderly. Five out of every six other men you would see would be in uniform. Even those little boys, playing on

supply vehicles you might meet on the road wear similar disguises. The soldiers, who would dash past you on their motor bicycles, wear capes and covers to their helmets, patterned like strange leaves.

This green and flowery island is, in fact, a fortress, heavily defended. The fields of war stretch wider every day. But it is this fortress, and its garrison of free men and women of many nations, that will decide the character of the years to come.

A little leaflet has lately been left by the postman at every house in the country. "Beating the Invader" it is called. It begins with a message from the Prime Minister. Then follow fourteen very simple questions, and their answers.

"What do I do if fighting breaks out in my neighbourhood?" is the first question.

HOLDING THE FORT

the village greens, would be wearing "tin-hats" made of cardboard, and carrying wooden rifles. You would find many women at work in the fields, and many women in uniform.

If you landed near the coast, or in the neighbourhood of any large camp or aerodrome, you would probably notice at the cross-roads and other strategic spots, little circular buildings made of concrete, with narrow slit windows, like eyes looking in all directions—the kennels of useful watchdogs. There are coils of barbed wire among the thick, scented gorse bushes. Big guns, shrouded in leaf-sewn mantles, lurk under the trees.

Any prominent building is smudged over with seemingly aimless swirls and blotches of colour, that cause it to vanish into its surroundings when seen from above. The processions of army lorries and

Then, "What do I do in areas which are some way from the fighting? Whom shall I ask for advice? From whom shall I take orders? Should I defend myself against the enemy?"

The Prime Minister's message summarises the answers to the most important questions.

"For those in areas where the enemy may land, or try to land, and where there may be fighting, the order and the duty will be STAND FIRM. "Where there may be no fighting, and where no close cannon fire or rifle fire can be heard, the second great order and duty is CARRY ON."

This little leaflet, on its thin wartime paper, with its simple and practical catchiness of instruction and information, will be a document of great value to those who will write the history of these times.

If some coming Macaulay has before him similar leaflets

printed by our enemies he will probably call attention to the fact that nowhere in the British leaflet do we find the words, "it is forbidden."

Perhaps the part of the leaflet that the historian will find most useful, when he is trying to recover something of the spirit of these days, will be, not the instructions and advice, but the last words of the Prime Minister's message:—

"Each man and woman should think out a clear plan of personal action in accordance with the general scheme."

The garrison of a border fortress, facing attack in old days, included probably members of other tribes and clans, ranged against a common enemy.

So it is here to-day. Our own people are scattered widely—Scotsmen in Southern England; Welshmen in East Anglia; Cornishmen in the North. Here too, spread all over the country, singly and in regiments, are Poles, Czechs, Dutch, Danes, Norwegians, Belgians, Free Frenchmen, neutral sympathisers from the United States, men and women of our own Dominions.

All are studying the arts of war together. Men of the nations that have been overrun by the enemy have as much to teach as to learn.

When that enemy, and the evil things he stands for, is finally defeated, these men will know each other as no men of different nations have ever known each other before. They may have learned, too, what no text book of constitutional practice could ever teach them, how it is possible for a great nation to govern, and be governed, with the least possible use of "forbidding" laws.

For "beating the invader" the "first order and duty is STAND FIRM; the second is CARRY ON."

All the time, not only for the dangers of the moment but for the perplexities of the future, "each man and woman should think out a clear plan of personal action in accordance with the general scheme." Could anybody express it better?

By Kathleen Conyngham-Greene

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.45 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Haydn—Symphony No. 96 In D Major

Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 and 8.30-11.15 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s per second.

H. K. T.

12.15 Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 A Military Band Concert with Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

1.00 Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

1.02 Half An Hour Of Light Russian Music.

1.30 Rugby and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 Short Programme of American Music.

2.00 Royal Command Performance.

2.18 Close Down.

8.00 Indian Programme.

8.45 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

9.47 Variety.

7.30 Musical Comedy Selections.

8.00 London Relay—The News.

8.15 London Relay—War Commentary.

8.25 London Relay—Listening Post.

Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda.

8.30 London—Sarah Churchill and Vic Oliver in "Happy Days".

9.00 Local Time Signal, Programme Summary and Announcements.

9.02 A Programme Of Old English Music.

9.23 Haydn—Symphony No. 96 In D Major.

Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Bruno Walter.

9.45-10.00 News in French (On Short Wave Only).

9.45 Piano Solos by Eileen Joyce.

Lotus Land and Dance Negre (Cyril Scott); Tarantella In A Minor (Farjeon); Valse In E Major (Maurice Moszkowski).

10.00 London Relay—The News and News Commentary.

10.15 B.B.C. Recording—"Marching To Victory."

A Programme of War Songs from the Empire recorded in Britain. Written and compiled by Brian Meredith and Cecil Madden (with the co-operation, on India, of Lionel Fielden). Narrators: Peter Pooley and Z. A. Eckhardt.

10.30 Dance Music.

11.00 London Relay—"Britain To-day".

Discussion with Gerald Barry and Clarence Dane.

11.15 Close Down.

The rainfall registered at the Hongkong Botanic Gardens during August amounted to 15.30 inches, most of the precipitation taking place in two periods, at the beginning and towards the end of the month. Nearly six inches was measured on the two days of August 3-4, and just over 5½ inches on August 25-26.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE-

Without Colman's—And You'll Jump out of Bed in the Morning Fall of Vins.

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Wind, bloating up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, tired and weary. The world looks blue. Laxatives are only makeshifts. A more bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for CARTER'S Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

B.W.O.F.

For Britain's
Sailors of the
Mercantile Marine

You are invited to donate old books, magazines, gramophone records and games for the men who keep Britain's Mercantile sailing the seven seas.

Please send parcels addressed:

"FOR BRITISH SAILORS"
c/o REV. A. STRONG
NAVAL CHAPLAIN
R. N. DOCKYARD—
or—
c/o THE CHEERO CLUB



A touch of "Mischiefs" adds an air of charming to your outfit. It's a little perfume that's always ready to step in when you're stepping out. This is a sophisticated fragrance has a most unusual attraction and it always keeps its first intriguing freshness on your neck, under or hankies.

SAVILLES
Mischief

APS COSMETIC SHOPPE
opposite HONGKONG HOTEL

IDEAL FOR STUDENTS

AN
EVERSHARP
PRODUCTION



AT
ECONOMICAL
PRICE

WAHL - OXFORD FOUNTAIN PENS

WITH CHOICE OF
DIFFERENT POINTS
READY TO FIT UP!

On Sale At
SINCERE'S

FELLOWS OF THE BELLOWS

JULY
SCORE

435

Please Blow In!

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWERS TO
PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS		ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE		DOWN
1-Team	1-Chicago baseball	11-Whiskey	21-List of actors	
2-School of writing	12-Daisy's dad	13-Compelling	22-Artillery attack	
3-Formal case	14-Compelling	15-Compelling	23-Discolor	
4-Compelling	16-Compelling	17-Compelling	24-Discolor	
5-Compelling	18-Compelling	19-Compelling	25-Discolor	
6-Compelling	19-Compelling	20-Compelling	26-Discolor	
7-Compelling	20-Compelling	21-List of actors	27-Discolor	
8-Compelling	21-List of actors	22-Artillery attack	28-Discolor	
9-Compelling	22-Artillery attack	23-Discolor	29-Discolor	
10-Compelling	23-Discolor	24-Discolor	30-Discolor	
11-Whiskey	24-Discolor	25-Discolor	31-Discolor	
12-Daisy's dad	25-Discolor	26-Discolor	32-Discolor	
13-Compelling	26-Discolor	27-Discolor	33-Discolor	
14-Compelling	27-Discolor	28-Discolor	34-Discolor	
15-Compelling	28-Discolor	29-Discolor	35-Discolor	
16-Compelling	29-Discolor	30-Discolor	36-Discolor	
17-Compelling	30-Discolor	31-Discolor	37-Discolor	
18-Compelling	31-Discolor	32-Discolor	38-Discolor	
19-Compelling	32-Discolor	33-Discolor	39-Discolor	
20-Compelling	33-Discolor	34-Discolor	40-Discolor	
21-List of actors	34-Discolor	35-Discolor	41-Discolor	
22-Artillery attack	35-Discolor	36-Discolor	42-Discolor	
23-Discolor	36-Discolor	37-Discolor	43-Discolor	
24-Discolor	37-Discolor	38-Discolor	44-Discolor	
25-Discolor	38-Discolor	39-Discolor	45-Discolor	
26-Discolor	39-Discolor	40-Discolor	46-Discolor	
27-Discolor	40-Discolor	41-Discolor	47-Discolor	
28-Discolor	41-Discolor	42-Discolor	48-Discolor	
29-Discolor	42-Discolor	43-Discolor	49-Discolor	
30-Discolor	43-Discolor	44-Discolor	50-Discolor	
31-Discolor	44-Discolor	45-Discolor	51-Discolor	
32-Discolor	45-Discolor	46-Discolor	52-Discolor	
33-Discolor	46-Discolor	47-Discolor	53-Discolor	
34-Discolor	47-Discolor	48-Discolor	54-Discolor	
35-Discolor	48-Discolor	49-Discolor	55-Discolor	
36-Discolor	49-Discolor	50-Discolor	56-Discolor	
37-Discolor	50-Discolor	51-Discolor	57-Discolor	
38-Discolor	51-Discolor	52-Discolor	58-Discolor	
39-Discolor	52-Discolor	53-Discolor	59-Discolor	
40-Discolor	53-Discolor	54-Discolor	60-Discolor	
41-Discolor	54-Discolor	55-Discolor	61-Discolor	
42-Discolor	55-Discolor	56-Discolor	62-Discolor	
43-Discolor	56-Discolor	57-Discolor	63-Discolor	
44-Discolor	57-Discolor	58-Discolor	64-Discolor	
45-Discolor	58-Discolor	59-Discolor	65-Discolor	
46-Discolor	59-Discolor	60-Discolor	66-Discolor	
47-Discolor	60-Discolor	61-Discolor	67-Discolor	
48-Discolor	61-Discolor	62-Discolor	68-Discolor	
49-Discolor	62-Discolor	63-Discolor	69-Discolor	
50-Discolor	63-Discolor	64-Discolor	70-Discolor	
51-Discolor	64-Discolor	65-Discolor	71-Discolor	
52-Discolor	65-Discolor	66-Discolor	72-Discolor	
53-Discolor	66-Discolor	67-Discolor	73-Discolor	
54-Discolor	67-Discolor	68-Discolor	74-Discolor	
55-Discolor	68-Discolor	69-Discolor	75-Discolor	
56-Discolor	69-Discolor	70-Discolor	76-Discolor	
57-Discolor	70-Discolor	71-Discolor	77-Discolor	
58-Discolor	71-Discolor	72-Discolor	78-Discolor	
59-Discolor	72-Discolor	73-Discolor	79-Discolor	
60-Discolor	73-Discolor	74-Discolor	80-Discolor	
61-Discolor	74-Discolor	75-Discolor	81-Discolor	
62-Discolor	75-Discolor	76-Discolor	82-Discolor	
63-Discolor	76-Discolor	77-Discolor	83-Discolor	
64-Discolor	77-Discolor	78-Discolor	84-Discolor	
65-Discolor	78-Discolor	79-Discolor	85-Discolor	
66-Discolor	79-Discolor	80-Discolor	86-Discolor	
67-Discolor	80-Discolor	81-Discolor	87-Discolor	
68-Discolor	81-Discolor	82-Discolor	88-Discolor	
69-Discolor	82-Discolor	83-Discolor	89-Discolor	
70-Discolor	83-Discolor	84-Discolor	90-Discolor	
71-Discolor	84-Discolor	85-Discolor	91-Discolor	
72-Discolor	85-Discolor	86-Discolor	92-Discolor	
73-Discolor	86-Discolor	87-Discolor	93-Discolor	
74-Discolor	87-Discolor	88-Discolor	94-Discolor	
75-Discolor	88-Discolor	89-Discolor	95-Discolor	
76-Discolor	89-Discolor	90-Discolor	96-Discolor	
77-Discolor	90-Discolor	91-Discolor	97-Discolor	
78-Discolor	91-Discolor	92-Discolor	98-Discolor	
79-Discolor	92-Discolor	93-Discolor	99-Discolor	
80-Discolor	93-Discolor	94-Discolor	100-Discolor	
81-Discolor	94-Discolor	95-Discolor		
82-Discolor	95-Discolor	96-Discolor		
83-Discolor	96-Discolor	97-Discolor		
84-Discolor	97-Discolor	98-Discolor		
85-Discolor	98-Discolor	99-Discolor		
86-Discolor	99-Discolor	100-Discolor		
87-Discolor	100-Discolor			
88-Discolor				
89-Discolor				
90-Discolor				
91-Discolor				
92-Discolor				
93-Discolor				
94-Discolor				
95-Discolor				
96-Discolor				
97-Discolor				
98-Discolor				
99-Discolor				
100-Discolor				

WATSON'S ORANGE SQUASH



Made From Fresh Juicy Oranges.

PREPARED BY A SPECIAL PROCESS WHICH ENSURES
FULL VITAMIN CONTENT.
FRUIT CELLS UNDAMAGED.
FLAVOUR FROM BOTH PULP AND RIND UNIMPAIRED.

MANUFACTURERS OF HIGH CLASS
AERATED WATERS & CORDIALS

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.



From tears
to sunshine!

Sore and throbbing gums
often make baby cry during
teething, but he is soon
soothed with Woodward's
Gripe Water.

For seventy-five years
Woodward's has kept
babies smiling; correcting
indigestion, flatulence,
colic, teething troubles.
Contains no opiates, and is
safe for babies of all ages.



WOODWARD'S
GRIPE WATER

keeps baby well

Sole Agents:
W. R. LOXLEY & Co. (China) Ltd.

20th-Century-Fox
MOVIE-TONE NEWS

FIRST PICTURES OF THE WAR IN RUSSIA

RED ARMY IN ACTION.

MARSHALL VOROSHILOFF

COMMANDING NORTHERN FRONT

MARSHAL TIMOSHENKO

DIRECTLY CONFIDENT IN CENTRE

MARSHAL BUDENNY

COMMANDS IN THE UKRAINE

GERMAN INVASION STALLED, CAPTURED NAZI
PRISONERS, HUGE GERMAN LOSSES, SIGNING OF
BRITISH-SOVIET MILITARY PACT BY SIR STAF-
FORD CRIPPS.

TO-DAY AT THE KING'S
WITH

DEATH IN THE
ELECTRIC CHAIR
FACES CHAN!

...as he stalks an evil killer
...in a weird chamber of horrors!
The critics call it "the best
Chan hit yet!"

CHARLIE CHAN
AT THE
WAX MUSEUM

SIDNEY TOLER

and SEN YUNG - C. HENRY
GORDON - MARC LAWRENCE
JOAN VALERIE - MARGUERITE
CHAPMAN - TED OSBORN

Directed by Lynn Sherbo
Associate Producer: Walter Reade, Ralph Barkin's Original
Screen Play by John Lasker & Based on the Famous "Chan"
Character created by Endow Hooper
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

STUDEBAKER 1941 TRUCKS

MATCHLESS FUEL SAVERS

NEW Economy

NEW Style

NEW Comfort

NEW Performance

Full Particulars on Application

Inviting Your Enquiries

HONGKONG HOTEL
GARAGE

Stubbs Road Phone 27770-9

The
Hongkong Telegraph

Wednesday, Sept. 3, 1941.

Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 20915

THIS press "Special to the Telegraph" is used by the "Hongkong Telegraph" to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1930. Such news as bears the indication "Up" is received in Hongkong on the date of publication by the United Press Association, who reserve all rights and forbid republication, either wholly or in part without previous arrangement.

FAREWELL TO AN ABLE ADMINISTRATOR

THE departure of His Excellency the Governor Sir Geoffrey Northcote, is the occasion of the customary valedictory speeches and regrets which, in all communities serve to bow out of public life the servant who has done his duty to the best of his ability. We join in the unanimous wish that Sir Geoffrey and Lady Northcote will enjoy their retirement in health and prosperity and in the confidence that they will find plenty of enterprises to replace the fullness of their lives here.

Most of their achievements in Hongkong have to do with cultural and relief activities—two branches of public life which will always demand attention. The administrative side of His Excellency's tenure of office was largely dictated by the exigencies of war; much of it was necessary; some of it was unpopular. The total picture cannot be judged in the light of its temporary character and it must be accepted as a conscientious effort to adjust a thriving business community to the artificial conditions created by potential war.

It therefore appears that what has been achieved in the last few years is an amelioration of the acute problems with which the Colony is beset: dire poverty, unrestricted immigration and over-population, corruption, racial discrimination, taxation anomalies, labour disputes, town planning and prostitution—just to mention a few. The work of succeeding administrators when peace returns to the world will be brought more directly to bear on these evils if the promises of the new democracy are to be extended to this outpost.

His Excellency can take away with him the conviction that he has done as much as could be done in these perilous times to ease the Colony into the new tempo, and his task in this regard has not been aided by the laissez faire attitude which has characterised Hongkong for so long. While the administration continues to be the impersonal mouthpiece of a Colonial Office in London that tries to run all territories—it controls into one mould there is little chance for an administrator even of the personality of our own departing Governor, to satisfy local demands. It would be hypocritical

SEPTEMBER, 1938—Munich and all that; the Royal Navy mobilised; fleets out in the blue ready for action; London breathlessly watching the drama of the Chamberlain-Hitler-Mussolini talks; rapid hasty preparations for war; air raid trenches scarring the parks and open spaces—how amateur they would seem to-day—yet no sign of panic among the people. On the top of the bus, in the casual encounter in the grocer's shop, you heard the grim half rueful comment, "Well, it's time Hitler was told where to stop, and if it has got to come it's got to come!"

Then came the dramatic news of the Munich agreement. For the time, reality seemed to be forgotten. The uppermost thought in the mind of a nation, which had long sensed the futility of war and its waste of young life, was of profound relief, of intense gratitude, to the Prime Minister, who had brought what, in calmer moments, most people felt was only a respite. Chamberlain's landing in England, triumphant, brandishing the scrap of paper pledging Hitler's fidelity to a pact which was to prevent war between Great Britain and Germany, vividly illustrated the amazing optimism which had emerged so swiftly and which, alas, was to be so relentlessly shattered.

Illusions Destroyed

SIX MONTHS later, the thunder of German tanks through Prague destroyed all illusions left. There were not so many then, because, during that winter, the Nazi gangsters showed themselves quite unable to maintain for long the pose temporarily assumed at Munich. Through the summer of 1939 the war cloud grew ever blacker.

It might be said that England did not see it as clearly as people on the Continent. At Geneva in May I found the Swiss Government already instituting a comprehensive scheme of food rationing—a wise precaution for a little republic landlocked in the midst of war-menaced Europe. In July I had to tour London and the provinces, meeting people of all kinds of interest and occupation. In the rarefied atmosphere of Whitehall, I found a quiet but almost settled conviction that war before the end of summer was inevitable. In England generally there was a stern determination to resist any further aggression on the Continent. There was equally a profound belief that the strength of Great Britain was such that Hitler could not dare to challenge it. If he did, as one sturdy East Anglian farmer put it, it would be because, poor creature, he did not know the truth of the situation or was unable to gauge the consequences of his own internal policy. Everywhere, my notes recorded, were signs of intensive recruitment for civil defence and territorial forces. There was no hysteria and no particular anxiety, for, to quote from those notes which I have with me still, "the underlying conviction was that, although no effort must be spared to consolidate the country, war would not come."

Cry For Churchill

THE London Press was demanding the inclusion of Mr Winston Churchill in the Government. This view was echoed, indeed led, by the "Yorkshire Post" in Leeds, but generally the provinces, and therefore the country as a whole, were content to rely on Chamberlain. If war could be avoided, Chamberlain would be the man to achieve that feat. If he led the country into war, then it was a war which no skill in statesmanship could have averted. It would be a war in which every shade of political opinion would be united in prosecuting.

August followed with the clouds banking up in unmistakable blackness. Parliament adjourned for the vacation. There must have been few Members of the two Houses who did not realise that the vacation would be short. Hitler's attempt to secure the neutrality of Russia and his threats to Poland brought the danger nearer. When the invasion of Poland was launched, the die was cast.

to deny that His Excellency has had to leave unsolved many matters to which he would willingly have turned his hand if time and circumstance had permitted. For what he has done the Colony thanks him: French territory that, in the space of a little over a month, German troops were in Paris; staged what was, to that date, On June 16, despite a last its heaviest raid on Berlin.

TWO YEARS OF WAR

BY JOHN DENNY

In close parallel with the beginning of that other challenge to Germany twenty-five years earlier, the last days of peace were uncertain with apprehension lest the country would be confronted with another unavailing sop to an insatiable glutton. On Sunday, September 3, 1939, doubts were resolved. The Prime Minister told his people and the world that Great Britain once more was at war with Germany. In the light of after-events, it is now recalled as a curious portent that her French ally delayed the declaration for a few hours. Moreover, the sense of anti-climax was created by a prompt alert in London which turned out to be a false alarm. London was destined to wait for a long time before it felt the attack of the enemy from the air.

First Four Months

OF THOSE first four months, the despatch of British forces to France and their arrival on the Maginot Line, the rapid organisation of the nation for defence, the eagerness of men and women to serve and the difficulty they experienced in obtaining fulfilment of their wishes, the swift entry of the Royal Navy upon its occasions as guardian of the British trade routes, its stifling of German seaborne commerce and its relentless enforcement of the blockade with the co-operation of its French comrades, it is not necessary to write much in detail.

By the turn of the year the battle between Germany and the Western Powers had not been joined. Stagnation of the chief conflict, after the tragic dismemberment of gallant Poland, enabled the public to concentrate on the exploits of the Royal Navy, especially in the story of the battle of the River Plate, which saw the Graf von Spee come to an ignominious end, her heroic Commander vindicating his own seamanship and valour by self-destruction. The United States of America was probing the situation in the early spring of 1940. Mr Sumner Welles was the rapporteur touring Europe for President Roosevelt whose second term of office was coming to an end.

War In Earnest

IN APRIL, the drama began in real earnest. Germany seized key points in Norway after overrunning Denmark. The Norwegians, who were taken unawares, had to succumb to occupation by their powerful neighbours, thanks in large measure to the sinister activities of their Quislings. The unavailing efforts of the British forces on sea, in the air, and on land to give the Norwegians sufficient support to prevent the German occupation came as a shock to the people of Great Britain.

The resignation of Chamberlain followed and Winston Churchill, called upon to form a new administration, left the nation and the Empire in no doubt of the gravity of the task he had assumed. "Blood, toil, tears and sweat" would be the portion of the British people and their allies in their renewed pledges to fight till victory was ensured. He entered office just when the Germans had fallen upon Belgium and the Netherlands and were let loose a fury of mechanised columns which turned the flank of the Maginot Line, ruthlessly reached on September 15 when beat down the heroic resistance of the Netherlands and Belgium, down by a force which the Germans had penetrated so far into the French territory that, in the space of a little over a month, German troops were in Paris; staged what was, to that date, On June 16, despite a last its heaviest raid on Berlin.

minute offer of an act of union between France and England from Winston Churchill, France asked to be released from her obligations to her ally.

ON June 22, and June 24, respectively, France had signed armistices with Germany and Italy. The latter was a bitter, tragicomic aggravation of French distress. Italy had been biding her time, flamboyantly flourishing Mussolini's spiritual affinity with the gangster regime of Germany. Italy had since the outbreak of the war profited by a false neutrality. Then, in indecent haste, she should be too late for the spoils, she had formally declared war on the side of Germany on June 11—an assassin's dastard thrust in a stricken neighbour's side.

In the meantime British forces in France, with incomparable skill and indomitable bravery, had extricated themselves from an apparently hopeless position and managed, by the help of the Royal Air Force, the Royal Navy and the Merchant Marine, which, for the emergency, included even Thames pleasure boats and barges, seaside steamers and private yachts, to accomplish a wonderful evacuation in the return of 335,000 men to home shores, at the price, heavy enough—far less than had at once been feared—of 30,000 killed, wounded and missing.

Epic Of Dunkirk

THE EPIC of Dunkirk, for epic it was, cannot be attributed alone to the gallantry, resourcefulness and tenacity of the men engaged. Once again as in the days of Queen Elizabeth when the Armada was put to flight, the weather fought for Great Britain, and the calmness of the narrow sea made possible a rescue on a scale quite inconceivable had the normal volatility of these waters prevailed. This blow characteristically stimulated rather than cowed the national spirit of Great Britain. Apparently lying at the mercy of the German victors on the continent, the British prepared to defy their fate with a vigour, phlegmatic driving force and electric teamwork which carried the country through those weeks of grim peril. The Home Guard sprang out of the ground, as it were. The beaches, the roads, the streets, the towns were transformed into a network of obstacles and defences under the leadership of Churchill, who had already announced the unshakable determination of the Empire and its allies to regard victory as their sole prerogative. The country had rallied in earnest; nor was it too soon.

By the middle of July, the German air force began its attack on London. Hitherto it had contented itself with occasional raids on Scotland, coast towns and the like, but in mid-July enemy reconnaissance in the air showed that London was to be the main object of attack. On August 15 Croydon was raided. Nine days later the first enemy bombs fell on central London. By September the "Battle of Britain" was well in progress, and the R.A.F. had already shown the enemy a taste of its quality. That story need not be told here, for it is on record and in burning words which let loose a fury of mechanised columns which turned the flank of the Maginot Line, ruthlessly reached on September 15 when beat down the heroic resistance of the Netherlands and Belgium, down by a force which the Germans had penetrated so far into the French territory that, in the space of a little over a month, German troops were in Paris; staged what was, to that date, On June 16, despite a last its heaviest raid on Berlin.

THE WINTER of 1940 saw the chief interest changed to Greece and Africa. Italy, stabbing Greece in the back in approved Fascist fashion, had met with unexpected resistance which no trick of Mussolini could overcome. In Africa, Wavell broke the Italian armies and started the campaign which although adversely altered by a German thrust pushing back the Imperial forces to Tobruk, had succeeded in brilliant resistance in the complete elimination of Italian rule from Abyssinia, Somaliland and Eritrea. To this victory, Empire forces, British, Australians, Indians, South Africans, New Zealanders, Sudanese and African units on land and in the air, made a well-knit contribution.

Germany's advance through Yugoslavia and Bulgaria against Greece in support of the pitifully outfought Italians was for a time strongly resisted by British Imperial forces in alliance with the heroic Greeks, both on the Grecian mainland and at Crete. They could not, however, prevent yet another German occupation in Athens and the evacuation of Crete, after a valuable time gaining defence, followed.

Meanwhile, German submarines and aircraft had engaged in the Battle of the Atlantic, and from January, 1941 to the present time that battle silent and gravely destructive of British tonnage, has been raging. There again, the Germans were held so that by July British losses at sea had been diminished. Although even now it is far too early to speak of final conclusions, there is a confidence that, thanks to the tenacity of the Merchant Navy, the unlimited support of the great American republic, as well as the vigilance of the Royal Navy and the Royal Air Force, the enemy will be worsted. In the process he has lost his finest ship, the Bismarck—a loss which to him is far greater than that of the Hood to Great Britain, however much the destruction of that fine battle cruiser and the loss of her men have to be deplored.

Navy's Work

THE ROYAL NAVY'S task became immeasurably enhanced by the loss of France as an ally, for the South of England and giving a clear field for submarines and an important German vantage point for despatching submarines and bombers to attack shipping in the Atlantic. Germany's naval inferiority seemed at first bluish after the entry of Italy into the war to be mitigated, but the Italian fleet showed no disposition to challenge the Royal Navy, which, with the help of the Royal Air Force and the Fleet Air Arm, was able to reduce the Italian Navy to insignificant proportions. Even when British convoys had to run the gauntlet in the Mediterranean, exposed to attacks from the air, British naval and air supremacy was enough to ensure the non-fulfilment of Mussolini's dream of the Mediterranean as an Italian lake.

The remnants of the Italian Navy discreetly kept in harbour, even though light British naval forces were on the sea. Malta showed the way to disposing of Italian claims, that gallant and unceasingly attacked from the air, maintained its calm and integrity. Moreover, when in the summer of 1941, Italian light naval air craft, in a forlorn hope, attacked Valetta, none of the assailants lived to tell the tale, thanks to the efficiency and vigilance of the Royal Malta Artillery and the Royal Navy.

Towards the end of the two years, the sudden German assault on Russia gave Homerite irony to the hostilities which had sought to justify to an amazed German people the Russian Pact on the eve of the outbreak of war. Despite his declared intentions, Hitler was thereby forced to fight on two fronts. His promise of a quick victory was speedily ridiculed by events. The Russians showed devastating powers of resistance. The Titanic battle of mechanised might and masses of troops, engaged from the Arctic Ocean to the Black Sea, continued to strain the German war machine to the utmost. In the air the British were pounding in ever-increasing weight on German towns and industrial centres in support of the Russian armies, and Berlin was given practical evidence of the reality of the double front when Russian and British planes on alternate days rained bombs upon it.

Road To Victory

SO the second year has drawn to a close. Victory France has gradually come more ignominiously under the German yoke, and after losing Syria and surrendering bases to the Japanese in Indo-China, is moving under Darian toward full collaboration with Germany to the point of losing American friendship. In the United States of America the gathering dynamic force of material aid in money and munitions, steadily pouring across the Atlantic, has been reinforced by important decisions to occupy Greenland and increase the strength of the fighting forces in the United States itself. In tune with Great Britain and the Netherlands Government, as well as Australia, Washington has been lending diplomatic power to restraint of Japanese efforts to aid the Axis in the Pacific. Japan's southward drive carried as far as Indo-China, with a threat to Thailand, had impelled a more imperative note in representations by the Allies and the United States. The third year thus opens with the grim recognition that Great Britain and her allies have still a hard row to hoe. But the plight of Italy, now a German province, the bold resistance of the peoples in German occupied territories, the weighty collaboration of Russia, the closing of the ranks in the Far East against Japan—while China, veteran of them all, still upholds the flag of freedom and refuses to bow her head—portend the beginning of a successful move to thwart the evil ambitions of Germany. When that move gets under way, the experience and determination arrayed across the world by the democracies should show the road to victory. For nothing less than victory over the evil forces of Nazism is entertained in the minds of any man who cares for liberty and civilised progress—ay, life itself.

WHAT JAPAN STANDS TO LOSE

Effects of Economic War

The economic measures taken by Britain and America impose a virtual commercial blockade on Japan, says a "Daily Telegraph" reporter.

They will result in a complete cessation of trade between Japan and the Empire and the United States. She will be cut off from a large part of her supplies of war materials and oil, and must rapidly eat into her existing stocks.

I was told authoritatively in London that the Japanese Government has taken great pains to conceal the extent of its stocks, but it is known that it has been building them up as quickly as possible.

It is believed in London, however, that Japan's stock position is not impregnable and over any period of time her economic position must be seriously affected.

Before the war 55 per cent. of Japan's export trade and 33 per cent. of her import trade was with the British Empire and the United States. Since then the volume of trade has been considerably reduced by both the Americans and ourselves. A large number of commodities were denied Japan altogether by Britain and Empire countries.

Normal quantities of wheat from Australia, cotton from India, tanning extracts from South Africa, zinc concentrates from Australia and Burma, lead from Australia, and iron ore, manganese and bauxite from Japanese-owned mines in Malaya continued to reach Japan. All these she will now lose.

Oil Imports
More recently the United States has limited exports to Japan by a system of export licensing. About 80 per cent. of Japan's oil has been imported from America. For this licence was freely given and since the outbreak of war increasing amounts have been taken both from America and from the Dutch East Indies.

Few licences have been issued by the United States for other commodities which Japan has wanted. Since the Lease and Lend Act everything which could be of use to Great Britain has been diverted here.

As far as exports are concerned Japan is now cut off from her two biggest markets. Almost all her exports of silk, worth about £50,000,000 a year at par, have been to America, and her exports of cotton, worth £40,000,000 a year, have been to the British Empire.

She is also cut off from her supplies of raw cotton which have come from India and America.

By her occupation of Indo-China Japan has merely gained full control of products she has been able to buy for the past year. These include rubber, rice, tin, tungsten, zinc and anthracite.

For the present Japan will continue to get oil from the Dutch East Indies, but this supply is only a small percentage of her needs.

Loan Interest to Cease
Japanese assets frozen in the United States have been officially estimated at \$22,750,000. No authentic figure is yet available for Japan's assets in Britain.

One effect of the drastic financial and economic sanctions now imposed on Japan will be the suspension of interest payments on Japanese loans outstanding in Great Britain and the United States. In Britain the total amounts to nearly £83,000,000.

Fears of default in interest payments are reflected in the Stock Exchange quotations of Japanese bonds, which give them a market value of less than £20,000,000.

Bomber Flown Home Despite Mishap

The pilot of a Blenheim, who scored direct hits recently on a German supply ship off Le Touquet, attacked at such close range that, as he turned away, his plane touched the sea. The machine hit the sea with a heavy bump, and showers of water went up all over. The bottom of the port engine went into the sea and a propeller had come off, but they managed to stagger away and made back on the ether. The plane made a "belly" landing, and no one was hurt.

Frenchmen's Plunge For Liberty

CAIRO, Sept. 2 (Reuters).—One hundred and twenty members of the crew of the "Provence," which is one of three French vessels in Beirut for the repatriation of Vichy supporters, threw themselves into Beirut harbour and swam ashore where they joined General de Gaulle's Free French forces.

The entire crew of the Providence had been picked from a special camp near Toulon for staunch Frenchist sailors and had repeatedly sworn allegiance to Vichy. Not a single man of the 120 was actually a seaman—which has resulted in a Vichy decree providing 20 years' imprisonment for non-seamen who pose as sailors.

PASSING OF A STREET SLEEPER

Wyndham Street has its regular street sleeping communities like all the streets of Hongkong despite the fact that it is very steep and there are few overhanging verandahs to offer shelter to the ragged and diseased families that perch there. This morning as they rose from their bit of straw and dirty cloth they noticed a late sleeper opposite the offices of the "Hongkong Telegraph."

Better dressed than most he lay on a cleaner and more copious bed than most, his face turned skywards in an expression of calm, his limbs relaxed in the attitude of comfortable slumber. As the gathering clamour of the day failed to awake him curious persons went to gaze more closely. A policeman was informed. The man was found to be dead.

Ferry Plane Crash: No Survivors

LONDON, Sept. 2 (UP).—The Air Ministry announced that a Ferry Command transport plane is missing since it left North America on September 2. It was due in Britain today carrying six passengers and four members of the crew.

Officials Aboard
MONTREAL, Sept. 2 (UP).—The Ferry Command today announced that a United States naval Captain, an Imperial Army Colonel and three British and Belgian Government officials were among the passengers who were aboard the plane which the Air Ministry announced as missing.

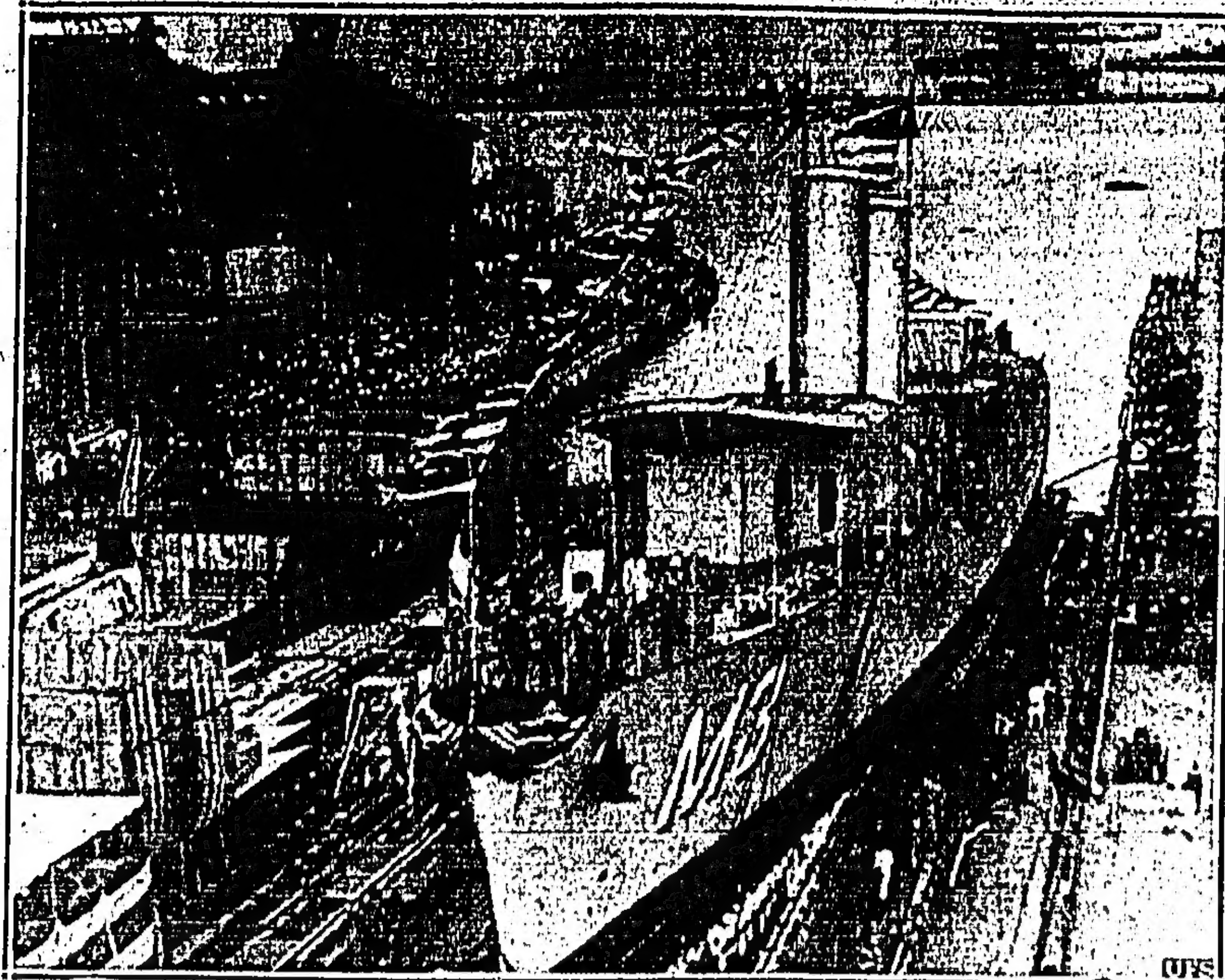
No Survivors
MONTREAL, Sept. 2 (Reuters).—The R.A.F. Ferry Command announced today that the missing plane had crashed on a hillside in the United Kingdom and that there were no survivors.

Vichy Pestors Jews

VICHY, Sept. 2 (Reuters).—Two new regulations came into force today, states the Vichy news agency. Jews will no longer be allowed to own wireless receiving sets.

Cafes and restaurants will not be allowed to serve alcoholic drinks to young people under 21.

Leat And Deat
VICHY, Sept. 2 (Reuters).—The condition of both Leat and Deat continues to show a considerable improvement, states the Vichy news agency this evening.



GOOD NEIGHBOUR WARSHIP—Brazil launches her 12th new warship, Greenhalgh, at the Isle of Snakes arsenal, harbour of Rio de Janeiro. President Getulio Vargas presided. Ship carries five 5-inch guns, four anti-aircraft guns and displaces 1,500 tons. The United States co-operated in its building.

Turkey Determined To Remain At Peace: Has Strong Defences

How Turkey, ringed by war, has managed to remain a non-belligerent in the European conflagration was explained recently in Manila by an American educator en route from Istanbul to the United States by clipper.

The answer is a fortuitous combination of circumstances plus a strong national will to remain peaceful and some of the best diplomatic fence-riding on record, according to Walter Livingston Wright Jr., director of Robert College in Istanbul.

Dr Wright flew all the way to Manila and is continuing by clipper to recruit a dozen or so instructors to replace a decimated faculty. He plans to fly back, by way of Manila again, in a couple of months.

"The world has been given many erroneous impressions about Turkey's position in news reports emanating from Istanbul and Ankara," said Dr Wright. "Many of these reports are tainted by propaganda. The Germans are trying their best to make it appear that Turkey is leaning toward the Axis. It has been made to appear that Turkey is nervous, agitated, full of war scares. Actually life is quite normal and things go on as usual, just as they do in Manila."

"Turkey owes a great deal to the British, and she knows it. Both government and people lean heavily toward the British side. But they have to be extremely cautious to avoid creating any incident that would precipitate German action. As in all free countries, Russia's engagement of Germany in war and her unexpected success in severely damaging the Nazi war machine have provided a welcome breathing spell for the Turks."

Good Defences
Turkey is a nation of fighting men and has a well-trained and relatively small army of about three quarters of a million men. She has some good medium defence artillery and a small but good navy. Turkey would put up a good fight if driven to it, just as the Greeks did. None but a great and fanatically determined military force could invade her and win. Her determination to remain out of the war is the greatest thing about Turkey today, Dr Wright said. He summed up her position this way:

"Regardless of the outcome of the war against Russia, Germany probably will not make a direct attack upon the Turks. If she found herself in a position to continue a full-scale war in the Mediterranean, Germany would probably drive into Iraq and Iran, forcing out the British. Then she would have encircled the Turks and could dictate her own terms of war or peace. If the Turks chose war they would face having everything to lose and nothing to gain, for cut off from British aid Turkey wouldn't stand a chance of winning against Germany's greatly superior strength, and she would only plunge the nation into a generation of misery which would follow a disastrous war fought on her own territory."

"Turkey has not backed out on her pact with the Allies," Dr Wright pointed out. "While it is true that the pact committed Turkey to join a war in which certain of her neighbours were involved, her course of action was taken with the full knowledge and approval of the British, established during diplomatic conferences when Germany was beginning her drive into the Balkans. The decision apparently was based on the conclusion that at no time could Turkish assistance have turned the tide of events against the Axis, while her position as a buffer state in the Near East was essential to future tactical operations."

Battle Of Crete
"Superior air power and the surprise element of being able to land large numbers of troops and large-calibre field guns by airplane won the battle of Crete for the Germans," Dr Wright believes. "The British were well prepared to repel sea invasion, and up to the last moment did so," he pointed out, "but the battle for the island was really lost when the Nazis captured their first objective, the biggest aerodrome on the island."

ASSISTANT TO DUFF COOPER

Speaks His Mind

SINGAPORE, Sept. 2 (Central News).—"It is not so much a potential threat to Thailand that the Chinese are concerned with the possibility of a Japanese move through Yunnan to cut off China's vital supplies along the Burma Road," declared Mr. William Denis Allen, formerly Second Secretary of the British Embassy in Chungking upon his arrival here to act as assistant to Mr. Duff Cooper, the British Cabinet Minister for the Far East, who is expected to arrive in Singapore shortly.

Mr. Allen added that it was therefore most important that China should keep open the vital Burma Road and that she and Britain should work in close collaboration to achieve that object.

Relations between China and Burma had grown since the discovery of the Burma Road as China's vital lifeline and there has been a regular interchange of officials between the two countries. Relations between them now are close, Mr. Allen remarked.

"China is prepared to prosecute the war with Japan indefinitely and there is no possibility of a negotiated peace," declared Mr. Allen, adding that the morale of the Chungking populace is wonderful.

Discussing the possibility of Mr. Allen being involved in the war, he said that Japan, if she does think of attacking Malaya, will have her hands full for she must realise "We are much stronger in the Far East than ever before."

The people in Chungking hoped that America would enter the war and they feel that America must act drastically if Japan is insistent on Southward expansion, Mr. Allen observed.

They Wove For Nelson

To fight the Nazis' rain of incendiaries on Britain, 1,000 miles-of-fire-hose have been turned out since the war began by the weavers in a North England village.

Here craftsmen were weaving on their hand looms 200 years before the manufacture of up-to-date canvas hose. They made by hand the sailcloth, the tradition runs, for Nelson's famous flagship "Victory".

The mill in which their descendants work has produced more than 8,000 miles of fire-hose by modern machine methods.

It was in this same village that two brothers, working in a cellar, wove the first circular tube which eventually led to the making of fax hose-piping. They hit on the idea when trying to discover a simpler way of making purses.

BRITAIN'S M. O. I. GIVES ANNIVERSARY TALK

LONDON, Sept. 2 (Reuters).—Mr. Brendan Bracken, Britain's dynamic Minister of Information, said that Britain is entering her third year of "this brutal war to-morrow" and after posing the question "How do we stand?" proceeded to make a brief comment answering the question himself.

Britain's public enemies, he said, are first Hitler and second, complacency, "and we are a long way from the extinction of either foe," he declared.

Mr. Bracken was speaking to journalists and their guests at a luncheon of the Foreign Press Association in London.

He said that the ferocious hatred of journalists by the Dictators was based on the fear of despots who, knowing that if their ill-gotten gains, their lust for blood, their crazy dreams of world power had been laid before their people in a full manner, the gangster reign over Europe would be very brief.

Watchful Sentry
A free press is the most watchful sentry of a state, he said, while a "free" press is fatal to a good government.

Britain is in a much healthier condition than it was two years ago, he said. Britain has made progress but much remains to be done. The armed forces have been given and have solved tasks which appeared impossible. To the question, "What shall we do to win this war?" the Minister said: "Look to your factories, your mines, your shipyards and your farms. This latest German war is really a smash and grab, raid on civilisation."

ASSISTANT TO DUFF COOPER

Speaks His Mind

SINGAPORE, Sept. 2 (Central News).—"It is not so much a potential threat to Thailand that the Chinese are concerned with the possibility of a Japanese move through Yunnan to cut off China's vital supplies along the Burma Road," declared Mr. William Denis Allen, formerly Second Secretary of the British Embassy in Chungking upon his arrival here to act as assistant to Mr. Duff Cooper, the British Cabinet Minister for the Far East, who is expected to arrive in Singapore shortly.

Mr. Allen added that it was therefore most important that China should keep open the vital Burma Road and that she and Britain should work in close collaboration to achieve that object.

Relations between China and Burma had grown since the discovery of the Burma Road as China's vital lifeline and there has been a regular interchange of officials between the two countries. Relations between them now are close, Mr. Allen remarked.

"China is prepared to prosecute the war with Japan indefinitely and there is no possibility of a negotiated peace," declared Mr. Allen, adding that the morale of the Chungking populace is wonderful.

Discussing the possibility of Mr. Allen being involved in the war, he said that Japan, if she does think of attacking Malaya, will have her hands full for she must realise "We are much stronger in the Far East than ever before."

The people in Chungking hoped that America would enter the war and they feel that America must act drastically if Japan is insistent on Southward expansion, Mr. Allen observed.



SLEEP IN COMFORT

We are great believers in comfort where pyjamas are concerned. All our styles are generously cut to give a sense of easy freedom. Of this you are assured, whether your choice falls on the more subdued plain colours or our gayer stripes and check designs.

\$10.50, \$11.50, \$13.50, \$17.50
ALL LESS 10% CASH DISCOUNT.

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.

MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS

COOKS

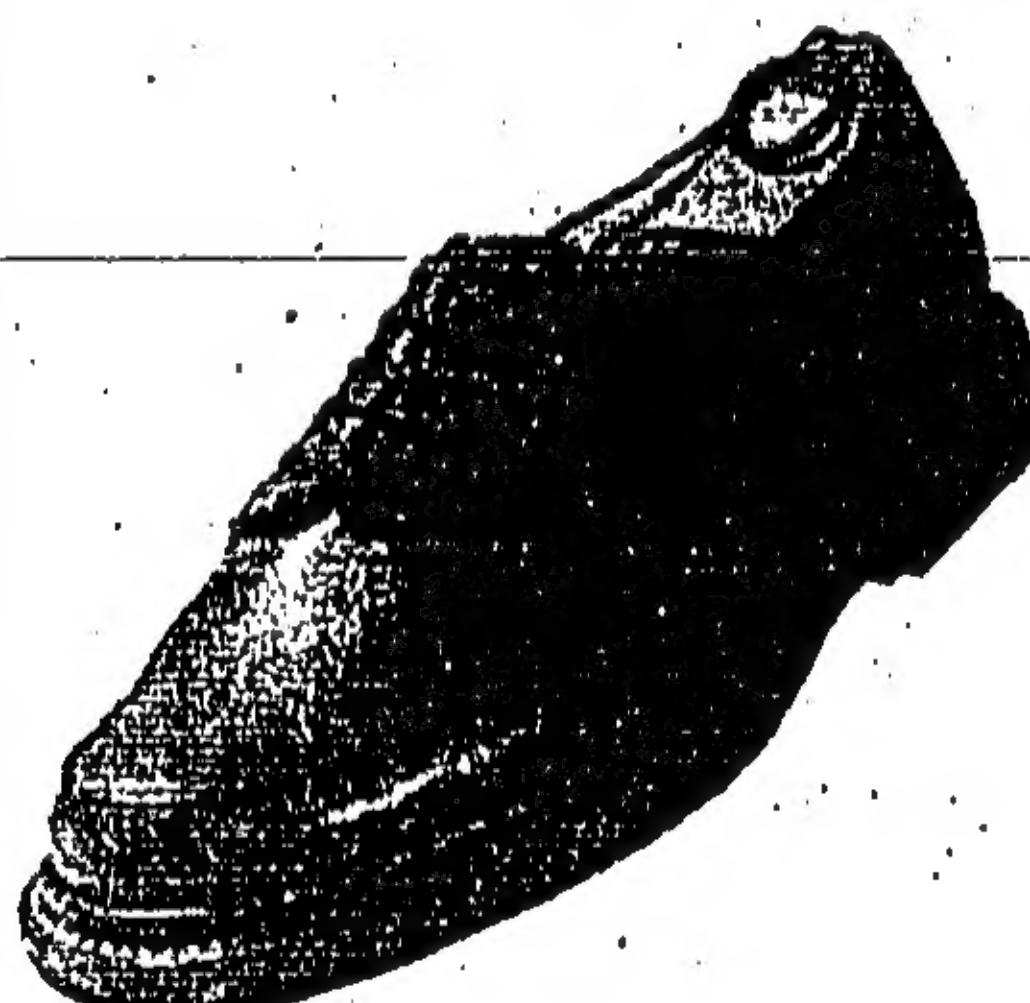
for

BAGGAGE TRANSFERS

& STORAGE

EXPORT SHIPMENTS

IMPORT CLEARANCES



Good Quality

AND

EXCELLENT

FITTING

ARE THE GREAT FEATURES OF THIS NEW SPORT SHOE

Best Canadian Materials

H.K. \$17.90

Rata

Photography Helps R.A.F.

Britain's R.A.F. Coastal Command, the world's biggest users of photographic materials, clicks the shutters of its cameras every sixty seconds of the war. In the month of April, the Command took photographs at the rate of 506,400 a year, using 104,000 square feet of film and 813,000 sheets of bromide paper.

Photography plays a vital part in the work of the Coastal Command, which safeguards Britain against invasion and fights the Battle of the Atlantic at its sources, that is to say, up and down the coastline of Europe from Trondheim to Bordeaux.

There, squadrons of the Coastal Command attack enemy U-boat bases, harass supply ships creeping down the Norwegian fjords or along the Channel coasts, and intercept the Luftwaffe's raids on Britain's shipping.

America Buys Rare Books

Helps British Effort

A few weeks ago a parcel was carefully packed and sent by ordinary post from Berkeley Square, London, to Titusville, U.S.A. It was a single book, "The Greater American Voyages" by Theo de Bry (1590-1634). In exchange, a postal package containing \$4,500 dollars will come back to Berkeley Square.

The man who sold the book is doing to-day \$350,000 worth of business a year in rare books with the United States alone; and the total annual turnover to Britain from this source is estimated at \$1,000,000.

American buyers are of two kinds: public libraries, and rich private collectors. Both categories of collectors will give very high prices for rare publications. For example, the Titusville collector mentioned paid no less than \$7,500 for two leaves of paper. It was an early "broadside" dated 1470.

So the naval authorities for identification is enough to ensure that she is speedily brought in for examination by the Contraband Control.

Lovely to look at—



because she keeps herself immaculately groomed. "HAZELINE" SNOW is her choice of toilet preparation for day use; for "HAZELINE" SNOW keeps the skin smooth and supple. Its delicate fragrance adds charm to a lovely complexion.

"HAZELINE" SNOW

(TRADE MARK)

The original non-greasy toilet preparation



Glass jars

All Chemists and Stores

BURROUGHS WELLCOME & CO.
(INCORPORATED) THE WELLCOME FOUNDATION LTD. LONDON, ENGL.
LONDON AND SHANGHAI

Around The Courses

Golf In America Dates Back Over 100 Years

Humble Origin Of Amateur Association

Penalty For Perfect "Fluke"

(By "Birdie")

THOUGH golf in America is said to date back over 100 years, it cannot be said to have begun its real development until around the '80's. Evidence that the game has achieved its centenary, it is reported, is found on a little piece of paper hanging in the Savannah (Georgia) Golf Club.

It reads: "The honour of Miss Eliza Johnston's presence is requested to a ball to be given by the members of the Golf Club of this city (Savannah) at the Exchange, on Tuesday evening, the 13th instant, at 7 o'clock. This invitation is signed by five people and is dated December 1811."

However, from Montreal, Canada, came the first impetus that set the game on its road to being one of the foremost in America today. From this city the teaching of five "converts"—known as the "Apple Tree Gang," which name derived from the apple tree which they used as a clubhouse—spread down into the United States.

This was in 1808, but as the years went by the old apple tree was abandoned in favour of a friend's house in the near vicinity. The clubs, balls, etc., were brought over from Scotland, and their use, which at first gave rise to instructions of madness, gradually caught on, till in 1894 there were about a score of small golf groups, which in turn promoted the first competitions in the States.

"The Apple Tree Gang" had meanwhile changed the name of their Club to the St Andrews Golf Club, of Yonkers.

From that small number of players and out of those two competitions grew the present host of both golfers and competitions.

It was also in 1894 that the United States Golf Association came into being, it being formed by five of the small Clubs then in existence.

The U.S. Professional Golfers Association came into existence as late as 1916.

THE Colony cannot boast such a history, but there cannot be any doubt about its progress here. There are no less than seven Golf Clubs in our midst, the oldest being the Royal Hongkong, and the youngest the Country Club, Sheungshui. Others are at Happy Valley, Deep Water Bay, Shek-O, Kowloon and Shatin. And a few years back there were plans for another near Castle Peak.

The Royal Hongkong and the Country Club almost face each other at Fanling. But what a difference there is in their sizes. The R.H.K.G.C. boasts of a 9-hole and two 18-hole courses, while the latter has only a modest nine holes, but in ideal surroundings.

The Country Club commenced its existence as the Golf Section of the Lusitano Club. In 1928 it altered itself from being a Portuguese Club to one of an international character and was incorporated as the Country Club.

Efforts to expand have been blocked. On the left the ground is held by the Italian Sisters, but the coveted land lies on the right, where convenient valleys would provide the Club with room to make a really fine 18-hole course. But this latter part of the New Territories is wanted by the military for minor manoeuvres.

The Club's dream of a new course on the other side of Kowloon Peak in the direction of Clear Water Bay has been put away with moth balls for the time being.

However, at Kowloon, the other



BYRON NELSON. The man with the long iron. No his grip, it might be of assistance.

day, A. J. Dennis had the distinction of holding the short second in one. This is not the first time it has been done at Kowloon, for I remember that about ten years ago, Mr. C. G. Anderson did the same but at the short (and blind) sixth.

The usual round of drinks was paid at the Clubhouse afterwards.

The hole-in-one is no doubt the perfect shot (or fluke) of golf, and in the old days when neither the greens nor the clubs were as good as they are now it was regarded with great value. Something to be proud of and something to boast about—but I doubt its value in the cash equivalent of drinks all round.

Henry Cotton wrote an article a little while ago on this subject, and deprecated the system. He drew the picture of a poor player in one of the big tournaments who had saved up enough money to take part therein, but who on the opening day had the misfortune to hole out in one and expend what he had saved on paying for the subsequent drinks. The man's holiday was curtailed and ruined.

The hole in one might conceivably "stand" drinks to his partner and opponents—but a far better suggestion was one which I read about that the Club should be host to the lucky man for the whole day.

It would make a player look forward to holding in one, instead of possibly dreading the phenomenon.

BUT what was the penalty (if any) that attached itself to this incident which occurred at the Kowloon G.C. recently?

Two players found themselves close together on the long 3rd. The balls were about a yard apart and in direct line for the hole, which was about 50 yards away. It seemed hardly necessary for the player in front to lift his ball, but the man behind topped his ball with a No. 9 iron and hit the ball in front.

That was not all. The front ball was knocked into an adjoining ditch and lost!

As Max Miller might say—"what's what?"

Words Of Advice To Soccer Referees

Address By Lt. Crossby

The Hongkong Football Referees Association held its first monthly meeting of the 1941-42 season at the Hotel Cecil yesterday, when a paper on Refereeing in England was read by Lieut. L. G. Crossby, R.A., Chairman of the Army Football Association Referees' Sub-Committee, Mr. Hugh A. Beard, Chairman, presided.

In his paper, in which he referred to his experiences on and off the field, Lieut. Crossby said:

The standard of refereeing ought to be very high in a tight little island like Hongkong, where educational classes should be easy to hold. I am very proud to be able to associate the Army, P.A. Referees' classes this year, with those of the Hongkong Referees' Society, and as far as it lies in my power—and I think I am right in saying that I speak for all members of the controlling Committee when I say this—we shall do our best to give the candidates a good understanding of the meaning of the laws and the application, and I sincerely hope that the Hongkong P.A. will support us by accepting our grading and recognising the examination as qualifying for their certificate.

I would appeal to all Army Units and civil clubs to use registered referees in their practice games, trainees in particular. They have only to apply to the Secretary of the Referees' Classes, R.S.M. E. C. Ford, at Military Headquarters, who will provide them with an official for any game.

"Don't Blow Too Often"

I would stress to the young referee not to be too quick on the whistle; don't blow too often. When the ball flies over the touch line or hurries over the goal line or into goal there is no need for an ear-piercing blast on the whistle. It annoys players and spectators alike.

One other point of advice, culled from experience: Don't be familiar with players, officials or any one connected with clubs or competitions. It breeds suspicion of your neutrality and impartiality—the two most precious items in a Referee's reputation.

Lieut. Crossby also paid a tribute to the work the Rev. S. Hinchcliffe, late Secretary, had done as Chairman of the Army Football Referees' Sub-Committee, the post to which the speaker had succeeded.

Correspondence

Correspondence read by the Hon. Secretary, Mr. J. F. da Silva, included a letter from the Hongkong Football Association in reply to certain suggestions—concerning the question of increase in referees' fees, appointment of official line-men at big games and the roping off of open grounds—made by the Referees' Association—at its last meeting.

The Chairman said that, in his opinion, the suggestion had been dealt with very favourably by the Football Association.

Bowling Green Beat Electric R. C. At Night Bowls

The Hongkong Electric Recreation Club were defeated by the Kowloon B.G.C. 68-47 in an enjoyable game of bowls played under flood lights at North Point last night.

Scores were: E. Edgar, A. Gardner (Electric) lost to H. Dicknell, S. C. Walker, C. E. Langley and A. Jordan 15-11; L. Sykes, G. W. K. Crawford, R. C. Butler and J. F. Lunny lost to A. Bower, G. W. Elphinstone, E. Kurlin and E. Beale 4-31.

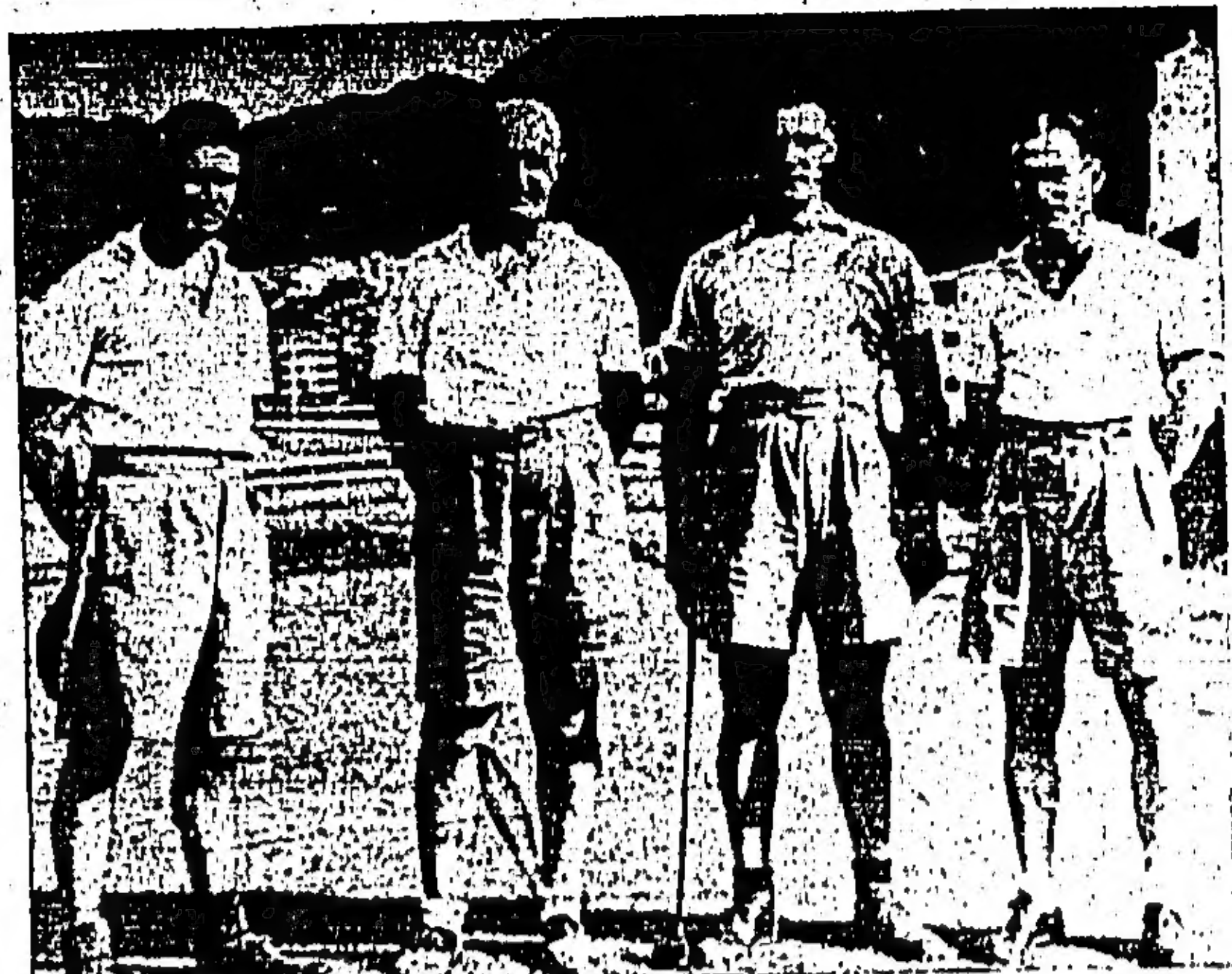
W. E. Baker, R. W. Smith, J. K. Sloan and A. Paul drew with H. W. M. Wilson, G. Thompson and C. Wallis 10-10.

"Has-Been's" Lament

BACKWARD, turn backward, oh, Time in our flight, kindly restore this wonderful old right; Smooch out the kinks where the muscles are sore, Make me a terror to batters once more, Give me a wing, and its cunning has fled, Scatter and prey are the Mays of my head; Time was when I had them whirling the breeze, Make me a winner once more if you please.

BACKWARD, turn backward, throw in the reverse, Ginger me up and my energies nurse; Batters and rookies no longer I fool, O, give me the arm of a Marty O'Connell. Batters that once enrolled on my staff, Pickle the pellet and give me the laugh. Give me a tonf, O Time, for my nerves, 100 hitters are cracking my curves.

BACKWARD, turn backward, before it's too late, Let me again shoot 'em over the plate; Guys that I held in the palm of my hand, Now seem to find it no trouble to land. Backward, turn backward, O Time, in your whim, Nix on this old "campus juggling" biz; Mark to the plea of a once cracker-jack, Give me, oh, give me, a chance to come back.



T. B. Low and R. K. Collings, on the left, winners of the Second Summer Foursomes at Happy Valley. Their opponents were G. E. Willerton and T. J. Price, on the right.

Middlesex Win Combined Gala On Last Event

MIDDLESEX REGIMENT, the combined Royal Artillery, the Royal Engineers and the Combined Small Units were entertained by the European Y.M.C.A. to a swimming gala last night, the first named taking premier placing in the meet when they took second place to the "Y" in the last event of the evening, and nosed out their hosts by four points.

Three of the six events were relays, the "Y" winning the two and taking second place. In the third, while Middlesex took first in the plunging and diving, and a second, third and fourth in the relays.

Relays always provide an interesting programme, and last night's was no exception.

Results were: 50 yards free-style—1, Sig. Hunt (C.S.U.); 2, Bdr Thompson (Combined R.A.); 3, E. W. Raitton (Y.M.C.A.); 4, Wong Sun (Royal Engineers); 5, Dindon (Middlesex). 100 yards free-style relay (teams of six). 1, Goldman, L. A. Benn, A. F. May, E. W. Raitton; 2, Combined R.A.; 3, Middlesex; 4, Royal Engineers; 5, Royal Artillery. 150 yards free-style relay—1, Combined Small Units; 2, C.S.U.; 3, Middlesex; 4, Diving (three dives); 5, Middlesex (Quickenden and Laidlaw); 6, Y.M.C.A. 200 yards free-style relay—1, Combined Small Units; 2, C.S.U.; 3, Middlesex; 4, Diving (three dives); 5, Middlesex (Quickenden and Laidlaw); 6, Y.M.C.A. 250 yards free-style relay—1, Combined Small Units; 2, C.S.U.; 3, Middlesex; 4, Diving (three dives); 5, Middlesex (Quickenden and Laidlaw); 6, Y.M.C.A. 300 yards free-style relay—1, Combined Small Units; 2, C.S.U.; 3, Middlesex; 4, Diving (three dives); 5, Middlesex (Quickenden and Laidlaw); 6, Y.M.C.A. 350 yards free-style relay—1, Combined Small Units; 2, C.S.U.; 3, Middlesex; 4, Diving (three dives); 5, Middlesex (Quickenden and Laidlaw); 6, Y.M.C.A. 400 yards free-style relay—1, Combined Small Units; 2, C.S.U.; 3, Middlesex; 4, Diving (three dives); 5, Middlesex (Quickenden and Laidlaw); 6, Y.M.C.A. 450 yards free-style relay—1, Combined Small Units; 2, C.S.U.; 3, Middlesex; 4, Diving (three dives); 5, Middlesex (Quickenden and Laidlaw); 6, Y.M.C.A. 500 yards free-style relay—1, Combined Small Units; 2, C.S.U.; 3, Middlesex; 4, Diving (three dives); 5, Middlesex (Quickenden and Laidlaw); 6, Y.M.C.A. 550 yards free-style relay—1, Combined Small Units; 2, C.S.U.; 3, Middlesex; 4, Diving (three dives); 5, Middlesex (Quickenden and Laidlaw); 6, Y.M.C.A. 600 yards free-style relay—1, Combined Small Units; 2, C.S.U.; 3, Middlesex; 4, Diving (three dives); 5, Middlesex (Quickenden and Laidlaw); 6, Y.M.C.A. 650 yards free-style relay—1, Combined Small Units; 2, C.S.U.; 3, Middlesex; 4, Diving (three dives); 5, Middlesex (Quickenden and Laidlaw); 6, Y.M.C.A. 700 yards free-style relay—1, Combined Small Units; 2, C.S.U.; 3, Middlesex; 4, Diving (three dives); 5, Middlesex (Quickenden and Laidlaw); 6, Y.M.C.A. 750 yards free-style relay—1, Combined Small Units; 2, C.S.U.; 3, Middlesex; 4, Diving (three dives); 5, Middlesex (Quickenden and Laidlaw); 6, Y.M.C.A. 800 yards free-style relay—1, Combined Small Units; 2, C.S.U.; 3, Middlesex; 4, Diving (three dives); 5, Middlesex (Quickenden and Laidlaw); 6, Y.M.C.A. 850 yards free-style relay—1, Combined Small Units; 2, C.S.U.; 3, Middlesex; 4, Diving (three dives); 5, Middlesex (Quickenden and Laidlaw); 6, Y.M.C.A. 900 yards free-style relay—1, Combined Small Units; 2, C.S.U.; 3, Middlesex; 4, Diving (three dives); 5, Middlesex (Quickenden and Laidlaw); 6, Y.M.C.A. 950 yards free-style relay—1, Combined Small Units; 2, C.S.U.; 3, Middlesex; 4, Diving (three dives); 5, Middlesex (Quickenden and Laidlaw); 6, Y.M.C.A. 1000 yards free-style relay—1, Combined Small Units; 2, C.S.U.; 3, Middlesex; 4, Diving (three dives); 5, Middlesex (Quickenden and Laidlaw); 6, Y.M.C.A.

South China A. A. Gala At North Point

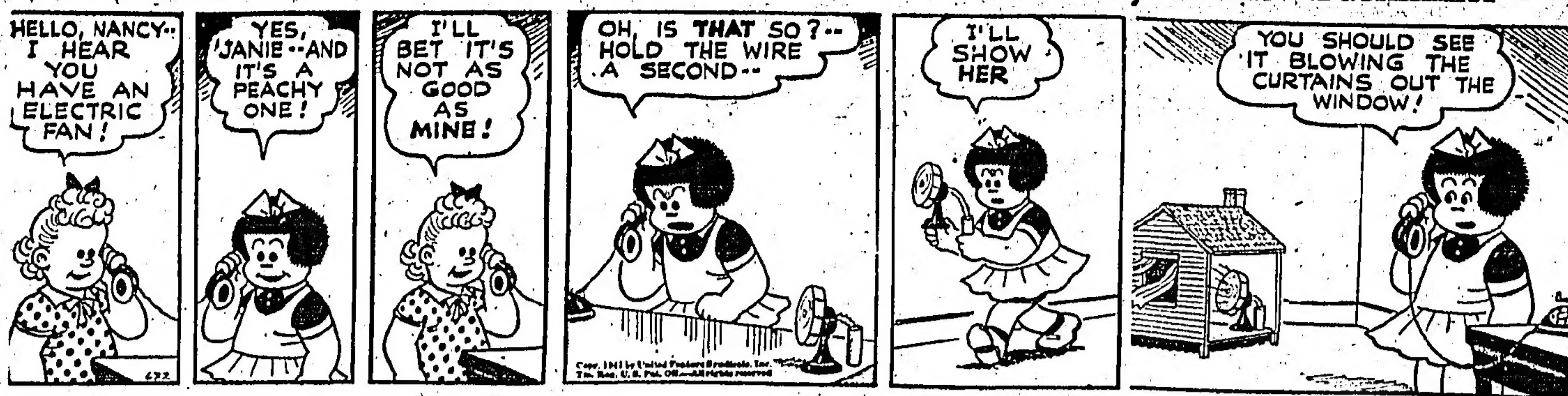
WITH the exception of the opening event, the 200 metres free-style relay, which was won by Eastern, times at the fourth South China gala held at North Point last night were nothing exceptional.

Mr. Kwok Chan, Vice-Chairman of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, distributed the prizes.

Results: 200 metres free-style relay (open)—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 400 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 800 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 1600 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 3200 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 6400 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 12800 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 25600 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 51200 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 102400 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 204800 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 409600 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 819200 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 1638400 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 3276800 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 6553600 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 13107200 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 26214400 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 52428800 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 104857600 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 209715200 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 419430400 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 838860800 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 1677721600 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 3355443200 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 6710886400 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 13421772800 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 26843545600 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 53687091200 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 107374182400 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 214748364800 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 429496729600 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 858993459200 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 1717986918400 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 3435973836800 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 6871947673600 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 13743895347200 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 27487790694400 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 54975581388800 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 109951162777600 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 219902325555200 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 439804651110400 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 879609302220800 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 1759218604441600 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 3518437208883200 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 7036874417766400 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 14073748835532800 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 28147497671065600 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 56294995342131200 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 112589990684262400 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 225179981368524800 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 450359962737049600 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 900719925474099200 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 1801439850948198400 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 3602879701896396800 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 7205759403792793600 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 14411518807585587200 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 28823037615171174400 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 57646075230342348800 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 115292150460684697600 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 230584300921369395200 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 461168601842738790400 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 922337203685477580800 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 1844674407370955161600 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 3689348814741910323200 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 7378697629483820646400 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 14757395258967641292800 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 29514790517935282585600 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 59029581035870565171200 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 118059162071741130342400 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 236118324143482260684800 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 472236648286964521369600 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 944473296573929042739200 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 1888946593147858085478400 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 3777893186295716170956800 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 7555786372591432341913600 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 15111572745182864683827200 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 30223145490365729367654400 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 60446290980731458735308800 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 120892581961462917470617600 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 241785163922925834941235200 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 483570327845851669882470400 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 967140655691703339764940800 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 1934281311383406679529881600 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 3868562622766813359059763200 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 7737125245533626718119526400 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 15474250491067253436239052800 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 30948500982134506872478105600 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 61897001964269013744956211200 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 123794003928538027489912422400 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 247588007857076054979824844800 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 495176015714152109959649689600 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 990352031428304219919299379200 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 1980704062856608439838598758400 metres free-style relay—1, Eastern; 2, Chinese Recreation Association; 3, Hong Kong Recreation Association; 4, Kowloon Recreation Association; 5, New Territories Recreation Association; 6, Y.M.C.A. 39614081257132168

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



U.S. Officials Report Greece Face Famine

One of the most difficult jobs to confront Italy since the start of the war will be the feeding of that part of Greece which is now occupied by Italian troops, according to American consular officials from Athens who have arrived in Rome to entrain for Lisbon with American consular officer in Italy. Greece, the arriving officials said, is on the verge of starvation, according to a Rome message to the "New York Herald-Tribune."

Mussolini, in his address on June 10, commemorating the first anniversary of Italy's participation in the war, warned his compatriots that Italy's food problem, then already a minor irritation if not in a critical situation, would be intensified by the need to help feed conquered Greece.

"We will try to alleviate, as far as possible," Mussolini said, "the misery inflicted on the Greek people by rulers bound to London, remembering that Greece is entering into the vital Mediterranean space of Italy."

Difficult Situation

Alleviation of the misery of the Greeks, according to the American consular officials, will be quite a job. So long as the sea lanes were open, Greece got wheat for bread, and sometimes even a little canned meat, from Australia.

During the British Expeditionary Force's stay in Greece the food which arrived was not only ample for that force, but helped to supply a civilian population which had seen practically all its available man power into the army to fight the Italians.

After the Germans arrived, according to the American officials, the Nazis ate heartily, being healthy soldiers. And remembering their folks back home, and being plentifully supplied with what passed for

money as between conquerors and conquered, they bought what they could not eat and sent it home.

Stripped By Germans

To-day, according to the American consular officials, Greece is as stripped of food as if a horde of locusts had worked across it inch by inch.

Italy has undertaken the job of policing a people which already is hungry and which, according to the American officials, has gone in for sabotage in a big way.

Units of the German armed forces have remained there, and to-day, the American officials believe, there is about one German to each three Italians in supervisory functions. At Athens the Italians take care of the traffic.

Tobacco And Olives Gone

Greece used to export tobacco as one of its main crops. To-day, it is reported here, persons have to stand in line for hours to obtain four or five cigarettes. Olives and olive oil were normally exported from Greece.

Before the American consular officials left they could buy neither. Here and there in the streets, from time to time, they said, they could see people collapsing from hunger, or from lack of resistance to other ailments.

News from Athens now is in the hands of two governmental agencies, German and Italian. Under conduct of governmental propaganda agencies, a small group of American newspaper correspondents from Germany has been taken on a twenty-four hour tour of Athens.

Married 42 Years, Then Parted

Ten years before he died, aged 92, Mr. Henry Peters, of Sussex Place, Regents Park, N.W., and his wife, Mrs. Isabel Sara Peters, "came to the conclusion that after 42 years of married life they could no longer bear the sight of one another, and agreed never to see each other again."

They separated in 1929, Mr. Peters agreeing to allow his wife £850 a year, later reduced to £704.

The court held that this was an enforceable agreement, and that Mr. Peters' executors were entitled to a deduction from his surtax assessment.



TREES HIDE BERLIN—Trees have been planted atop conspicuous Berlin buildings to hide them from British airmen, Lincoln MacVaugh, U. S. Minister to Greece, reported on arrival in New York with wife and daughter Margaret.

JAPANESE CONSUL BLASTS NAZIS

"We're not going to pull Germany's chestnuts out of the fire," Ichiro Kawasaki, recently-appointed Japanese consul at Vancouver, commented on the Far Eastern situation during an interview recently.

"We are not committed too deeply to the Axis and are not vassals of Germany," he added.

Mr. Kawasaki, who spent four years in the Japanese Embassy in London and a year and a half in Prague, before the Austrian Anschluss, declared the Germans were difficult people to get along with, but the British were compromising. He hoped for a renewal of trade relations between Japan, Great Britain and Canada.

The Japanese had a particular liking for the British people, he said although there were some pro-Germans in the country. However, he added, that Great Britain and the United States had driven Japan over to the side of the Germans.

Axis Bad Thing

Being linked with the Axis was a bad thing, in the opinion of Mr. Kawasaki.

"Great Britain and Japan are so far apart that I don't think they

FROM FIJI TO JOIN R. A. F.

The first men to travel to England from Fiji under the overseas recruiting scheme to join the R.A.F. have just arrived in England.

The party consisted of three men. Two were Scotsmen from Stirling who had gone out to Fiji some years before the war and held appointments in the Civil Service there. One came home to join up soon after the outbreak of war, but found that he was in a reserved occupation and had to return to his post. Now, at his second attempt he has been successful.

As the two Scotsmen were on the point of sailing from Fiji for Vancouver they were joined by a native-born Fijian, I. Dovi Komisavai, who, like the others, wishes to become a fighter pilot. Komisavai traces his descent from the former kings of Fiji. Travel was no new experience for him, for he had studied for three years at Wanganui College, New Zealand.

Raised to Four

The party was raised to four by the wife of one of the Scotsmen. They reached Vancouver without incident by liner, and received a great welcome from the Canadians. On their way across the continent they were surprised at the great numbers of men of the Imperial Air Force training under the Empire Air Training Scheme. Leaving the Scotsman's wife in Ottawa to come on by liner, the three men sailed from an Eastern Canadian port by troopship for England.



"We're lucky—our mother gives us Castoria—the laxative made especially for us children."

MISTAKES SOME MOTHERS MAKE THAT SHOULDN'T BE REPEATED!



Many mothers, with the best of loving intentions, force on their children the same laxative they themselves use. They are not aware that forcing a child to take a medicine can upset his whole nervous system. And that harsh "adult" laxatives, even in small doses, can be much too irritating for a child's tender system. A child needs a special laxative—one he will take willingly and that's safe and mild.

The SAFE laxative for children

It's a comfort for mothers to know there is a safe laxative, Castoria, made especially and only for children.

It contains no harsh "adult" drugs. Castoria is mild and gentle, you couldn't ask for a safer, more effective laxative. Children love Castoria's wonderful taste. It's one laxative you never have to force a child to take. Always use Castoria for your children, from babyhood to 11 years. Give it at the first sign of a cold, an upset stomach or constipation. Get a bottle today.



Where there are children, Castoria's needed. Economical. 12 doses or more in each bottle.

CASTORIA
The SAFE laxative for children

Swan, Culbertson & Fritz

Investment Bankers and Brokers
Members of New York Cotton Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
Manila Stock Exchange
Winnipeg Grain Exchange
Commodity Exchange, Inc., New York
Canadian Commodity Exchange, Inc., Montreal
New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange
Hongkong Sharebrokers Association
Shanghai Stock Exchange
SHANGHAI, HONGKONG, MANILA and BUENOS AIRES
Cables Address: SWANSTOCK

Hariram's

Queen's Road
(No. 37)

Branch
is
Shutting down

\$200,000

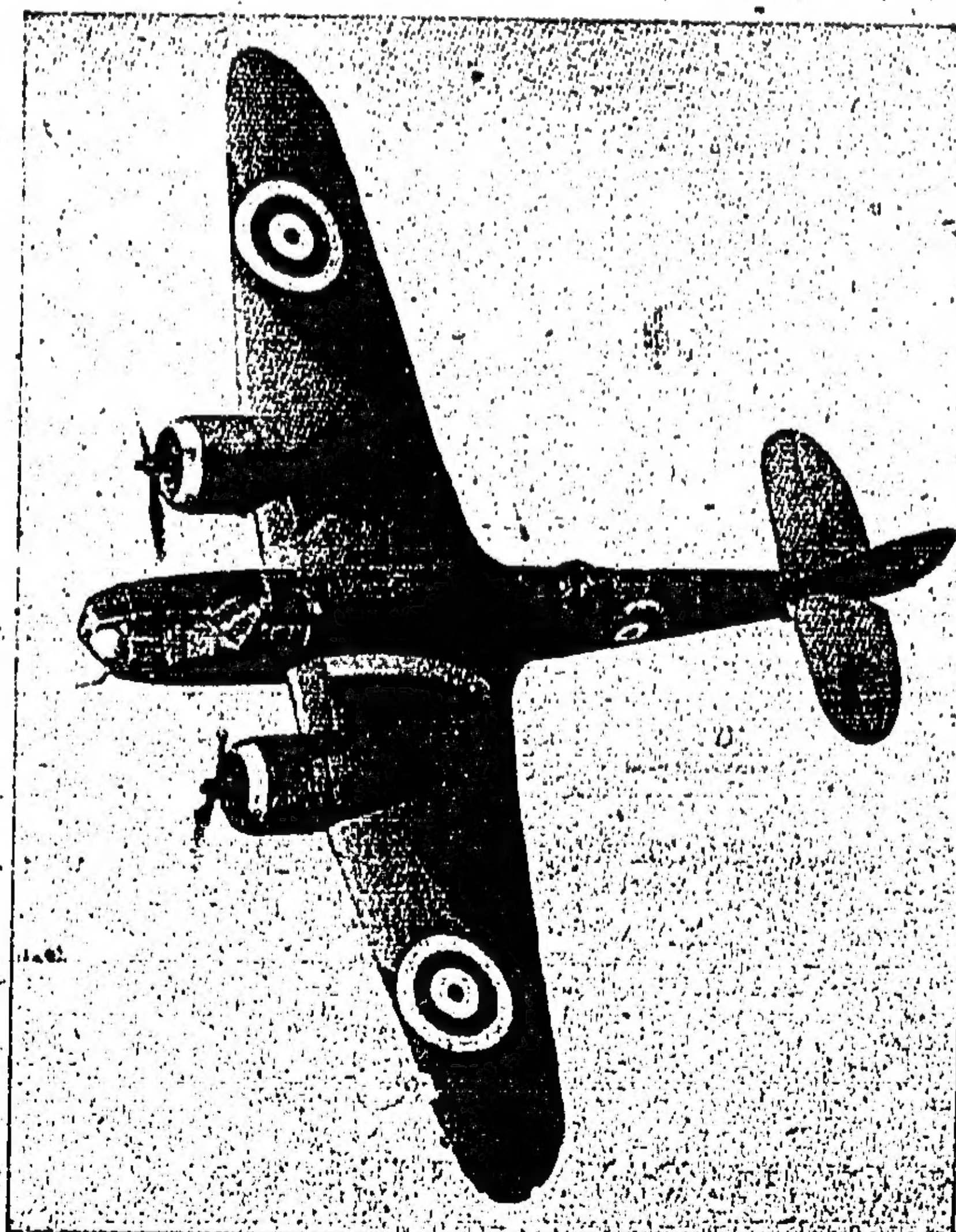
WORTH OF QUALITY GOODS

At Merciless Prices

War or no War—you will never see such Values again!

NOTE: Hariram's Headquarters Remain
At 51, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

Nine of these Blenheim Bombers will carry a message to Hitler from Hongkong.



How soon depends upon the raising of approximately £24,000.

DO YOUR BEST TO RAISE
H.K.'S BOMBER SQUADRON

Remitted £151,939.19.6d

Required £24,000

WINKS

SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.30, 7.45 & 9.45 P.M.

4 TIMES IN 18 BREEZY MINUTES
CHARLIE CHAN FACES DEATH!

CHARLIE CHAN
AT THE
WAX MUSEUM
SIDNEY TOLER
and SEN YUNG C HENRY
GORDON MARC LAWRENCE
JOAN VALERIE MARGUERITE
CHAPMAN TED OSBORN

Also Latest 20th Century-Fox MOVIE TONE NEWS
and BRITISH NEWSREELS
FIRST PICTURES OF THE WAR IN RUSSIA
RED ARMY IN ACTION.
GERMAN INVASION STALLED

NEXT CHANGE "WHEN THE DALTONS RODE"
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE with RANDOLPH SCOTT - KAY FRANCIS
BRIAN DONLEVY - GEORGE HANCROFT

4 shows daily 2.30 5.30 7.45 9.45

ORIENTAL
THEATRE
TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS
FLEMING ROAD WANCHAI TEL. 57222

LAST FOUR TIMES TO-DAY
JOYOUS MUSICAL SHOW FILLED WITH LAUGHTER!
Here's a hard-boiled canary, just a tough kid
with a golden voice, in her songs she hits the
highest notes ever heard on stage or screen.
THE SEASON'S SURPRISE COMEDY MUSICAL SHOW!

MEET THOSE AMAZING KIDS FROM
"AMERICA'S MUSIC TOWN!"

THERE'S MAGIC IN MUSIC
with ALLAN JONES - SUSANNA FOSTER
MARGARET LINDSAY - LYNE OVERMAN
GRACE BRADY - WILLIAM COLLIER, Jr.
Produced and Directed by ANDREW L. STONE - A Paramount Picture

TO-MORROW AND FRIDAY
RETURN OF THE WORLD'S MOST THRILLING ADVENTURE!
THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL
with Leslie Howard, Merle Oberon and a thousand others
MATINEES: 30c, 40c. EVENINGS: 30c, 40c, 55c, 70c.

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.30 7.45-9.45

MAJESTIC
THEATRE
NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57222

TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY
RETURN SHOWING BY POPULAR DEMAND!
One of The "TEN BEST" Pictures of The Year

THE ROMANTIC RIOT THAT MADE B'WAY
AH! OH! AND OOH! FOR A SOLID YEAR!

GRANT HEPBURN STEWART
Handsome Cary Grant is a smoothie! Adorable
Katharine Hepburn is a wild red-head! Romantic
Jimmy Stewart is a devil in the moonlight! Imagine
them together... in the howling hit of the snooty
society beauty who slipped and fell... in love!

The Philadelphia Story
with Ruth HUSSEY
John Howard Young, Hallday Nash, Weidler
Screen Play by Donald Ogden Stewart Directed by
George Cukor Produced by JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ

TO-MORROW, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
An Unforgettable Story of The Life and Loves
of an Unusual Woman, Comparable only with
"Goodbye, Mr. Chips"!!!
"CHEERS FOR MISS BISHOP"
MARTHA SCOTT and WILLIAM GARGAN
A United Artists Picture

Baron's Court 23-25 Nathan Rd., Kowloon
RESIDENTIAL HOTEL - QUIET LOCALITY - THREE MINUTES TO
FERRY - GOOD FOOD - DAILY and/or MONTHLY RATES - SPECIAL
RATES TO FAMILY - PUBLIC DINING ROOM and LOUNGE.
Special Tiffin \$1.20
Under European Supervision.



FRANCO PRESIDES — Generalissimo Francisco Franco, dictator of Spain, is being watched by military observers as he is brought on him to join Axis powers against Russia. Here he presides at opening of Falangist council, in Madrid.

New Child Endowment Is Cause

Two thousand headaches await officers of the Australian Commonwealth Department of Social Services as they deal with a mass of New South Wales applications for family endowment.

Of 200,000 families eligible, 145,000 have already applied for the five shillings a week for each child. But 2,000 present problems.

For instance:—A father and mother are divorced or separated. Both claim. Who is entitled to draw the endowment?

A husband, married a second time, has children by his first wife as well as his second. The second wife has children also by a first marriage. How is endowment to be allotted?

A special staff of trained investigators will interview parties in disputed applications. Evidence will be taken and the rightful applicant determined without delay.

H.K. Evacuees Apply
Many applications have been received from Hongkong evacuees, but these will be held over until applicants have completed the 12 months' residential qualification.

In the last census year, 1933, New South Wales had 211,800 endowable families, with a total of 426,800 children.

Birth Rate Decline
The department estimates the probable total of applications by the 1939 position, when vital statistics showed endowable families numbering 200,000, and children 400,000.

reduction since the 1933 census of 11,800 families and 26,800 children. The decline in the number of endowable families in the six-year period is attributed by the department largely to the declining birthrate.

Not all the 200,000 families entitled to endowment are expected to claim it, owing to the failure of many people to realise their rights and to other factors.

The department anticipates, however, that total applications will not be fewer than 195,000.

Royal Air Force Fighter Command
LONDON, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—No fewer than 4,000 enemy aircraft have been destroyed in two years of war by the R.A.F. Fighter Command and A.A. defences, it is learned in well-informed circles.

British losses have been 1,400 fighters but the pilots of over 450 machines were saved.

Best Ploughgirl From Oxford
Ruth Lloyd, 19-year-old daughter of a Wrexham auctioneer, who gave up her B.A. studies at Oxford to become a land girl, has given Montgomeryshire farmers something to think about.

The average farmer, using a tractor, ploughs from three to six acres a day. Ruth has just ploughed 22 acres of the roughest land single-handed in one day between dawn and dusk, driving a tractor with a three-furrow plough.

She works every day, Saturdays and Sundays included, for 1s. 3d. an hour, and provides her own food.

ARMY DRIVERS EXONERATED
Allegations that Army drivers have been largely responsible for the increase in road deaths in Britain have been proved groundless by a War Office statement. Road fatalities in Britain in the first three months of this year numbered 2,264, of whom 118 were soldiers. Vehicles involved numbered 122, and in only 30 cases was blame attached to drivers. Speed limits are rigidly enforced, and offences against traffic regulations are followed by courts martial.

Great Battles Rage On Three Fronts

→ FROM PAGE ONE

encircling movement is proceeding successfully north of Novgorod.

Central Sector
The Germans admit counter-attacks on the central sector, say the correspondents, but they claim that the Russians "have not reached their goal" nor have they succeeded in regaining the west bank of the Dnieper despite continued efforts.

Finnish Claim
Swedish correspondents in Finland say that the Russians are now holding the Stalin Line across the Karelian Isthmus.

The Finns claim that they have captured Sakkola, about 50 miles southeast of Viborg, and have reached Tuliste, just east of Sakkola. It is claimed that Russian prisoners have reported the death of Major-General Seltsoy, Commanding the 88th Russian Division.

Guerillas In Bessarabia
MOSCOW, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—Successes of Soviet guerrilla detachments' operations in the Bessarabian district now occupied by German and Rumanian armies are described in a supplementary to the Soviet mid-day communique.

"By bold raids and blowing up the enemy's installations, guerrillas are systematically sapping the forces of the enemy and are destroying his ammunition and supplies," it says.

"During August, guerrillas destroyed 14 enemy tanks and armoured wagons, 32 lorries with ammunition, 40 petrol tanks with supplies and over 40 petrol dumps. During these operations, guerrillas killed and wounded over 400 Rumanian soldiers and officers."

Black Sea Air Arm
During the past three days, bombers of the Black Sea Fleet air arm carried out several raids on ports and on enemy troops.

"Direct hits and on enemy troops and on our own pilots also destroyed over 60 armoured cars and many automatic weapons."

In the Smolensk direction our troops crushed an infantry regiment of the 161st Division. Only eight to ten men remained in the regiment's companies.

Nazis Call On Reserves
The supplementary communique attributes to a German officer, Ludwig Robert, who was taken prisoner, a statement that as a result of losses on the eastern front the German High Command had been obliged to recall German garrisons from the occupied countries, including France, Belgium and Holland. Some of them were reservists originally replacing regular soldiers and these in turn were now replaced by wounded men.

Siege of Odessa
LONDON, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—Rumanian troops have captured the Odessa water works which are outside the city, according to the German official news agency.

Appeal To Italians
MOSCOW, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—M. Lozovsky, the Vice-Commissar of the Soviet Information Bureau, stated today that Hitler had appealed to Mussolini to fill the gaps caused by the huge Nazi losses on the eastern front.

Strange Allegation By Union President
→ FROM PAGE ONE

this country and Russia are making towards a common end. Mr. Tanner, of course, does not go so far as that, but it is a very serious position if in fact it can be substantiated.

Mr. Tanner: "It can."

Authoritative sources in London state that Mr. Tanner's charges were based on a statement by Col. Moore-Brabazon in a public speech at Chertsey recently, when he said, "Everyone fighting there is fighting Britain's battle and for the reason they should be given all the help we can. By helping them we are helping ourselves, for every life sacrificed against the Nazis is being lost in fighting our battle."

Authoritative quarters declare that the speech was extemporaneous and open to misrepresentation.

Sgt. John Hannah Married

Sergeant John Hannah, V.C., nineteen-year-old R.A.F. bomber hero, was shy over his decoration, but shy still over his wedding.

He married Miss Janet Beaver, of Oakham, at the register office in that town, and he had made careful plans to keep his romance a secret.

Only the fact that the engine of his sports car, parked outside the register office, wouldn't get away to a bomber start and had to be looked into, caused the bystanders to realise that the smile was the youngest V.C. of this war.

John Hannah and his bride tried to avoid the photographers and well-wishers of the staff of the Rutland County Council who spotted the happy pair walking down the gravel path of the council office building.

Young Hero
"My boy is too young to have any girls yet," his mother in Glasgow said.

The girl John Hannah married is young like him, petite and brunette. She wore a floral dress and a fashionable hat, and looked charming.

Janet Beaver has been working as a hindresser in Leicester. Sergeant Hannah was a boot shop salesman before the war and quickly won promotion. He was a radio operator-gunner.

DROWNED BY BOMB

A bomb crater 10ft. deep in the Serpentine—no one knew it was there—drowned a soldier bathing in water thought to be only 4½ ft. deep. This was revealed at the inquest at Westminster recently.

Thousands of people, unaware of their peril, have bathed near the spot.

The soldier was Lance-Corporal Frederick Claude Hardgrave, 24, of the Royal Army Pay Corps, whose home was in Edgelythorpe, Scarborough, Yorks. Six feet tall, he was said to be a weak swimmer.

Norman Kendall, a Home Guard, who volunteered to dive, found the body in the crater.

"It was so narrow at the bottom that I could not turn round and had to put my foot down and kick off to get out," Kendall told the coroner.

Immediately the crater was discovered, red danger flags were planted to warn other bathers. From the beginning of last winter between 20,000 and 30,000 people had swum in the area, said an attendant.

Accidental death was the verdict.

Britain Training Dog Army

Somewhere in England are well-equipped, well-guarded military kennels in which several hundred dogs—of war, chosen from 70,000 offered to the War Office after an appeal, are preparing to take their place in the first line of defence.

The Alfreddes, collies, retrievers and pointers now in training will remain at their kennels for another five months before being posted either to "hush-hush" experimental work, or to lonely outposts on the coast, where they will act as watchdogs.

LATE NEWS

QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.30, 7.45 & 9.45 P.M.

10 GREAT STARS!
2 GREAT LOVE STORIES!

Paramount presents
GARY COOPER
MADELINE CARROLL
Pauline Goddard - Preston Foster - Lon Chaney, Jr.

CECIL B. DeMILLE's
"NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE"
Produced and Directed by CECIL B. DeMILLE in Technicolor!

FRIDAY! BETTE DAVIS in "THE LETTER"

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.30 7.45-9.45

STAR
THEATRE
KOWLOON TEL. 57755

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
ALEXANDER KORDA presents
"ELEPHANT BOY"
from "Toomai of the Elephants" with SABU
Released Thru United Artist

NEXT CHANGE
KAY KYSER
in
"YOU'LL FIND OUT"
with Peter Boris Bela
Lorra Karloff Lugosi
An RKO-Radio Picture

TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS

CATHAY
THEATRE
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES: 30c, 40c. EVENINGS: 30c, 40c, 55c, 70c

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
The most famous adventurer in history rides into perilous
thrills - - - bringing new excitement to the screen!

ZORRO RIDES AGAIN
A REPUBLIC SERIAL
JOHN CARROLL
HELEN CHRISTIAN
DUNCAN REYNOLDS
RICHARD ALEXANDER
NOAN BEERY

TO - MORROW
M-G-M
Picture
Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan,
Frank Morgan, Edward Arnold in
"THE CROWD ROARS"

FRIDAY: "TALL, DARK and HANDSOME"

SHOWING TO-DAY
LEE THEATRE
禮查戲院
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30 P.M.
盜身隱破大
A CHINESE THRILLER IN MANDARIN



BRITAIN'S EAGLETS—Fifty fighting eaglets of Britain's Royal Air Force arrive at Glendale, Cal., for 20 weeks of stiff battle training. Youngsters range in age from 16 to 25.

GIFT OF CIGARS
Major A. C. Abraham, a city man, notified "Vintners" Hall, head-quarters of the Red Cross wine and cigar sale, that he was sending along "a box of cigars." When the "box" was delivered, it turned out to be a huge packing case containing 8,500 cigars of famous brands.

NOT TOO OLD
Dr Nuttall, J.P., aged 74, was recommended nominated medical officer of health for a large district in south-east Kent, and Kent County Council objected that he was too old. But the Ministry of Health has now upheld the nomination.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PETER FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

tribution to this total has been nearly 100.

Individual Squadrons

There are now 18 squadrons in the lighter command which have each shot down more than 100 enemy machines since the war began. They

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.50
for 3 days prepaid

WANTED KNOWN.

WANTED: Ladies to assist in Hongkong's "V" Campaign by selling "V" labels. Please apply to the Organiser, Box 601, Hongkong Telegraph, or telephone 2892. All proceeds to swell the Bomber Fund.

FOREIGN STAMPS. Any kind needed by Fellowship of the Bellows who will make up a roll for benefit of War Fund. Send any you have or can collect or can spare from your duplicates to F.O.B. c/o Hongkong Bank, Kowloon.

WANTED TO BUY.

WANTED: Second hand truck (any model) equipped with wheelchair over 100" must be in perfectly good condition, state particulars and price. Apply P.O. Box 1539.

FOR SALE.

THE HONGKONG NATURALIST. Vol. X nos. 3 and 4. Price \$4 (postage extra). Now on sale at South China Morning Post Ltd.

Pro-British Uruguayans Demonstrate

LONDON, Sept. 2 (British Wire-News).—Unprecedented scenes of pro-British enthusiasm took place on the departure yesterday of the British Minister to Uruguay, Mr. Millington-Drake who after being escorted through Montevideo by a torchlight procession containing representatives of all pro-democratic and sporting associations, was seen off by a crowd of some 60,000 people.

Portraits of Mr. Churchill, President Roosevelt and Mr. Stalin were carried by the cheering crowd. Mr. Millington-Drake has been British Minister at Montevideo since 1934 and is succeeded by Mr. R.C.S. Stevenson.

The Hongkong Telegraph Eleventh Annual Amateur Photographic Competition
June—September, 1941.
Two Silver Trophies Awarded by ILFORD LTD.
For the best and second-best entries.
Three Silver Trophies Awarded by EASTMAN KODAK CO.
First Prizes in each of the three Sections.

SECTION ONE
Interior scenes, Table Top and Still Life Studies.
(Excluding portraits, plants and flowers).
1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY
2nd \$40. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10

SECTION TWO
Portraits.
1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY
2nd \$40. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10

SECTION THREE
Plants and Flowers.
1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY
2nd \$40. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10

RULES

- The following Rules will govern the Competition.
- The Competition is open to all photographers.
- The entries awarded the Ilford trophies for the best pictures in each Section, will not be entitled to any other prizes.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be posted on back of entry.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted on coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes:—10x12, 10x20.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decision of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.
- The use of aliases is strictly forbidden.

ENTRY FORM

NAME
SECTION
ADDRESS

Please use black letters and paste one of these forms on back of each entry.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAY

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Saturday, the 6th September, 1941. (Additional Holiday).

Hongkong, 2nd September, 1941.

NOTICE

EVACUATION REPRESENTATIVE COMMITTEE

The public meeting which was postponed from to-day will be held on Wednesday, September 3, Room 1000, Peninsula Hotel at 6 p.m.

(Sgd.) W. V. TAYLOR,
Hon. Secretary.

THE "STAR" FERRY CO., LTD.

Ferry Services will stop at midnight on Friday, 5th September, 1941, and resume at 5.20 a.m. on Saturday, 6th September, 1941. The last ferry will leave Hongkong at 11.55 p.m.

The last ferry will leave Kowloon at 11.55 p.m.

By Order of the Harbour Master.

C. M. MANNERS,
Secretary and Manager.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. General Secretary, H.K.S.P.C., Old City Hall.

The Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor.

The Inspector, 82 Stone Nullah Lane, 2nd floor.

The Inspector, 12 Sai Yeung Choi St., Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

NOTICE

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad:—

South China Morning Post

China and Macao

16 cents per copy

British Empire and Foreign

25 cents per copy

The Hongkong Telegraph

China and Macao

16 cents per copy

British and Foreign

20 cents per copy

25 cents Saturdays.

Acknowledgments

Donations by Subscribers To the Bomber Fund

Monthly donations were again a gratifying feature of yesterday's Bomber Fund collection. The total of the following being the latest list:—

South China Morning Post \$250

Hongkong Philatelic Society (proceeds of small auction) fourth donation) 0.50

Falcons Club 15.28

Central European Police 27

Shanghai Box 200 25

Mrs. Harlow, Macao 25

"Marco" 34

"Tukoo" 20

A. C. P. 23.20

Mr. and Mrs. D. Tolan (second donation) 100

Mr. and Mrs. D. Tolan (second donation) 100

Mr. and Mrs. D. Tolan (second donation) 100

Mr. and Mrs. D. Tolan (second donation) 100

Mr. and Mrs. D. Tolan (second donation) 100

Mr. and Mrs. D. Tolan (second donation) 100

Mr. and Mrs. D. Tolan (second donation) 100

Mr. and Mrs. D. Tolan (second donation) 100

Mr. and Mrs. D. Tolan (second donation) 100

Mr. and Mrs. D. Tolan (second donation) 100

Mr. and Mrs. D. Tolan (second donation) 100

Mr. and Mrs. D. Tolan (second donation) 100

Mr. and Mrs. D. Tolan (second donation) 100

Mr. and Mrs. D. Tolan (second donation) 100

How RAF & RN Carried Out Their Battle Tasks

(By "Reuter's" Air Correspondent)

LONDON, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—The Royal Air Force now has the initiative in the Anglo-German air duel. The reasons are three-fold and they are of equal weight. Eighteen months of strategic bombing of Germany's industrial and military resources, and particularly the Luftwaffe's resources—Europe's pre-war air giant—is the first reason.

Germany embarked upon the war with Russia in order to ensure her military and economic position from the effects of this massive and carefully planned air assault is the second. Finally, the growth in production of planes and the intake of personnel, both of which have doubled in the past 12 months, are having an inevitable sequel.

It is probable that American and Russian aid—the one long expected and yet to reach its full measure, the other unheralded and quickly at its maximum strength—combined to tip the neatly balanced scales in this duel at the opening of the third year's hostilities in favour of the R.A.F.

A new air giant has arisen in Europe. It was numerically a match for the Luftwaffe half of which is fighting on the Eastern front and half on the Western front and tactically it fits the supreme position. The battle of Britain proved the R.A.F.'s power in defence beyond all dispute. The Luftwaffe lost 2,375 aircraft; 375 R.A.F. pilots have been killed.

Day and Night Raids

In the battle for Germany which is now being pursued by day as well as by night the R.A.F. is preparing the way for the final defeat of tyranny by the sinister relentlessness of the combined force of Scotland Yard sleuths and Federal agents to crush the perpetrators of last year's smash-and-grab assault on the strong-room of freedom.

Naturally losses have increased. Hitherto, however, the cost of holding the almost complete initiative has been relatively small. What is more, for every five planes the R.A.F. lost over northwest Europe in July and August this year, at least four German defenders bit the dust.

The cost of the Luftwaffe's July-August offensive against Britain last year was 4-1 in planes.

Here are the figures; this year R.A.F. losses 513, Luftwaffe 420; last year Luftwaffe losses 1,336, R.A.F. 347.

Even allowing for a certain latitude in figures on air losses—a latitude which both sides enjoy—these figures prove conclusively that the technical lead that the R.A.F. gained with its eight-gun fighters in 1940 has been maintained with its faster, harder hitting and higher-flying fighters of to-day rising to the world's fastest pursuit planes, the 400-mile an hour super-Marine Spitfire and the most powerfully armed type, the Bristol Beau fighter, with its four cannons and six machine guns, and aircraft with exceptional ceilings in excess of 35,000 feet.

Excellent Bombers

British bombers, besides proving themselves better defenders than those of the Luftwaffe are now both in re-modelled and new types rolling off the assembly lines carrying bomb loads like the Short Stirling up to 14,000 lbs. and the Wellington's original two-tons.

As noted, the writer of aeronautical matters, Major Oliver Stewart, has written that aircraft speeds have risen something like 10 per cent to 40 per cent, and loads and fire power have gone up 100 per cent in the last two years.

In all these directions, the R.A.F. has kept its lead, and in the American Boeing probably possesses the best bomber in existence. From the Air Ministry's review of the R.A.F. after two years' of warfare published to-day, it is clear that the main task of the R.A.F. Bomber Command is to make Germany's western front warmer as her eastern front becomes more bloody.

The review adds, "the war may see many new tasks for the Bomber Command," but it is clear that the main task of the R.A.F. Bomber Command is to make Germany's western front warmer as her eastern front becomes more bloody.

The result was that in the month of July, 1940, shipping losses were about six times that of the average for the previous spring and winter. It was not until the end of last year and the beginning of this that we were able to put round our convoys

Sea communications had been threatened by five forms of attack—submarines, surface warships, armed merchant raiders, mining and air attack. The Germans had started with big advantage in regard to submarine, because having determined at the outset to adopt unrestricted submarine warfare, many of their underwater craft were already in position whereas even had we anticipated this it was not possible to operate our most defensive measure—the convoy system—until the actual outbreak of hostilities.

Early Losses

Thus during the first two months of war our losses from submarines were very high—something like 150,000 tons, but during the winter of 1939-40, they progressively declined.

When France collapsed, however, and from improved bases the Germans were able to bring heavier attacks up our ocean routes, the position deteriorated. The situation was further aggravated by British losses in the Norwegian campaign and the French evacuation which left some of our convoys very sparsely protected.

The result was that in the month of July, 1940, shipping losses were about six times that of the average for the previous spring and winter. It was not until the end of last year and the beginning of this that we were able to put round our convoys

Sea communications had been threatened by five forms of attack—submarines, surface warships, armed merchant raiders, mining and air attack. The Germans had started with big advantage in regard to submarine, because having determined at the outset to adopt unrestricted submarine warfare, many of their underwater craft were already in position whereas even had we anticipated this it was not possible to operate our most defensive measure—the convoy system—until the actual outbreak of hostilities.

Early Losses

Thus during the first two months of war our losses from submarines were very high—something like 150,000 tons, but during the winter of 1939-40, they progressively declined.

When France collapsed, however, and from improved bases the Germans were able to bring heavier attacks up our ocean routes, the position deteriorated. The situation was further aggravated by British losses in the Norwegian campaign and the French evacuation which left some of our convoys very sparsely protected.

The result was that in the month of July, 1940, shipping losses were about six times that of the average for the previous spring and winter. It was not until the end of last year and the beginning of this that we were able to put round our convoys

Sea communications had been threatened by five forms of attack—submarines, surface warships, armed merchant raiders, mining and air attack. The Germans had started with big advantage in regard to submarine, because having determined at the outset to adopt unrestricted submarine warfare, many of their underwater craft were already in position whereas even had we anticipated this it was not possible to operate our most defensive measure—the convoy system—until the actual outbreak of hostilities.

Early Losses

Thus during the first two months of war our losses from submarines were very high—something like 150,000 tons, but during the winter of 1939-40, they progressively declined.

When France collapsed, however, and from improved bases the Germans were able to bring heavier attacks up our ocean routes, the position deteriorated. The situation was further aggravated by British losses in the Norwegian campaign and the French evacuation which left some of our convoys very sparsely protected.

The result was that in the month of July, 1940, shipping losses were about six times that of the average for the previous spring and winter. It was not until the end of last year and the beginning of this that we were able to put round our convoys

Sea communications had been threatened by five forms of attack—submarines, surface warships, armed merchant raiders, mining and air attack. The Germans had started with big advantage in regard to submarine, because having determined at the outset to adopt unrestricted submarine warfare, many of their underwater craft were already in position whereas even had we anticipated this it was not possible to operate our most defensive measure—the convoy system—until the actual outbreak of hostilities.

Early Losses

Thus during the first two months of war our losses from submarines were very high—something like 150,000 tons, but during the winter of 1939-40, they progressively declined.

When France collapsed, however, and from improved bases the Germans were able to bring heavier attacks up our ocean routes, the position deteriorated. The situation was further aggravated by British losses in the Norwegian campaign and the French evacuation which left some of our convoys very sparsely protected.

The result was that in the month of July, 1940, shipping losses were about six times that of the average for the previous spring and winter. It was not until the end of last year and the beginning of this that we were able to put round our convoys

Sea communications had been threatened by five forms of attack—submarines, surface warships, armed merchant raiders, mining and air attack. The Germans had started with big advantage in regard to submarine, because having determined at the outset to adopt unrestricted submarine warfare, many of their underwater craft were already in position whereas even had we anticipated this it was not possible to operate our most defensive measure—the convoy system—until the actual outbreak of hostilities.

Early Losses

Thus during the first two months of war our losses from submarines were very high—something like 150,000 tons, but during the winter of 1939-40, they progressively declined.

When France collapsed, however, and from improved bases the Germans were able to bring heavier attacks up our ocean routes, the position deteriorated. The situation was further aggravated by British losses in the Norwegian campaign and the French evacuation which left some of our convoys very sparsely protected.

The result was that in the month of July, 1940, shipping losses were about six times that of the average for the previous spring and winter. It was not until the end of last year and the beginning of this that we were able to put round our convoys

Sea communications had been threatened by five forms of attack—submarines, surface warships, armed merchant raiders, mining and air attack. The Germans had started with big advantage in regard to submarine, because having determined at the outset to adopt unrestricted submarine warfare, many of their underwater craft were already in position whereas even had we anticipated this it was not possible to operate our most defensive measure—the convoy system—until the actual outbreak of hostilities.

Early Losses

Thus during the first two months of war our losses from submarines were very high—something like 150,000 tons, but during the winter of 1939-40, they progressively declined.

When France collapsed, however, and from improved bases the Germans were able to bring heavier attacks up our ocean routes, the position deteriorated. The situation was further aggravated by British losses in the Norwegian campaign and the French evacuation which left some of our convoys very sparsely protected.

The result was that in the month of July, 1940, shipping losses were about six times that of the average for the previous spring and winter. It was not until the end of last year and the beginning of this that we were able to put round our convoys

Sea communications had been threatened by five forms of attack—submarines, surface warships, armed merchant raiders, mining and air attack. The Germans had started with big advantage in regard to submarine, because having determined at the outset to adopt unrestricted submarine warfare, many of their underwater craft were already in position whereas even had we anticipated this it was not possible to operate our most defensive measure—the convoy system—until the actual outbreak of hostilities.

Early Losses

Thus during the first two months of war our losses from submarines were very high—something like 150,000 tons, but during the winter of 1939-40, they progressively declined.

When France collapsed, however, and from improved bases the Germans were able to bring heavier attacks up our ocean routes, the position deteriorated. The situation was further aggravated by British losses in the Norwegian campaign and the French evacuation which left some of our convoys very sparsely protected.

The result was that in the month of July, 1940, shipping losses were about six times that of the average for the previous spring and winter. It was not until the end of last year and the beginning of this that we were able to put round our convoys

Sea communications had been threatened by five forms of attack—submarines, surface warships, armed merchant raiders, mining and air attack. The Germans had started with big advantage in regard to submarine, because having determined at the outset to adopt unrestricted submarine warfare, many of their underwater craft were already in position whereas even had we anticipated this it was not possible to operate our most defensive measure—the convoy system—until the actual outbreak of hostilities.

Early Losses

Thus during the first two months of war our losses from submarines were very high—something like 150,000 tons, but during the winter of 1939-40, they progressively declined.

When France collapsed, however, and from improved bases the Germans were able to bring heavier attacks up our ocean routes, the position deteriorated. The situation was further aggravated by British losses in the Norwegian campaign and the French evacuation which left some of our convoys very sparsely protected.

The result was that in the month of July, 1940, shipping losses were about six times that of the average for the previous spring and winter. It was not until the end of last year and the beginning of this that we were able to put round our convoys

Sea communications had been threatened by five forms of attack—submarines, surface warships, armed merchant raiders, mining and air attack. The Germans had started with big advantage in regard to submarine, because having determined at the outset to adopt unrestricted submarine warfare, many of their underwater craft were already in position whereas even had we anticipated this it was not possible to operate our most defensive measure—the convoy system—until the actual outbreak of hostilities.

Early Losses

Thus during the first two months of war our losses from submarines were very high—something like 150,000 tons, but during the winter of 1939-40, they progressively declined.

When France collapsed, however, and from improved bases the Germans were able to bring heavier attacks up our ocean routes, the position deteriorated. The situation was further aggravated by British losses in the Norwegian campaign and the French evacuation which left some of our convoys very sparsely protected.

The result was that in the month of July, 1940, shipping losses were about six times that of the average for the previous spring and winter. It was not until the end of last year and the beginning of this that we were able to put round our convoys

Sea communications had been threatened by five forms of attack—submarines, surface warships, armed merchant raiders, mining and air attack. The Germans had started with big advantage in regard to submarine, because having determined at the outset to adopt unrestricted submarine warfare, many of their underwater craft were already in position whereas even had we anticipated this it was not possible to operate our most defensive measure—the convoy system—until the actual outbreak of hostilities.

Early Losses

New Child Endowment Is Cause

(By "Reuter's" Air Correspondent)

Two thousand headcases await officers of the Australian Commonwealth Department of Social Services as they deal with a mass of New South Wales applications for family endowment.

Of 200,000 families eligible, 146,000 have already applied for the five shillings a week for each child. But 2,000 present problems.

For instance—

A father and mother are divorced or separated. Both claim. Who is entitled to draw the endowment?

A husband, married a second time, has children by his first wife as well as his second. The second wife has children also by a first marriage. How is endowment to be allotted?

A special staff of trained investigators will interview parties, in disputed applications. Evidence will be taken and the rightful applicant determined without delay.

H.K. Evacuees Apply

Many applications have been received from Hongkong evacuees, but these will be held over until the 12 months' residential qualification.

In the last census year, 1933, New South Wales had 211,800 endowable families, with a total of 426,800 children.

Birth Rate Decline

The department estimates the probable total of applications by the 1939 position, when vital statistics showed endowable families numbering 200,000, and children 400,000—a reduction since the 1933 census of 11,800 families and 26,800 children.

The decline in the number of endowable families in the six-years' period is attributed by the department largely to the declining birth rate.

Not all the 200,000 families entitled to endowment are expected to claim it, owing to the failure of many people to realise their rights and to other factors.

The department anticipates, however, that total applications will not be fewer than 195,000.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS

H.K. Banks 1,450 n.

H.K. Banks (H.K.) 70 n.

Chartered Bank 85 n.

Chartered Bank 85 n.

Chartered Bank 85 n.

Chartered Bank 85 n.

Chartered Bank 85 n.

Chartered Bank 85 n.

Chartered Bank 85 n.

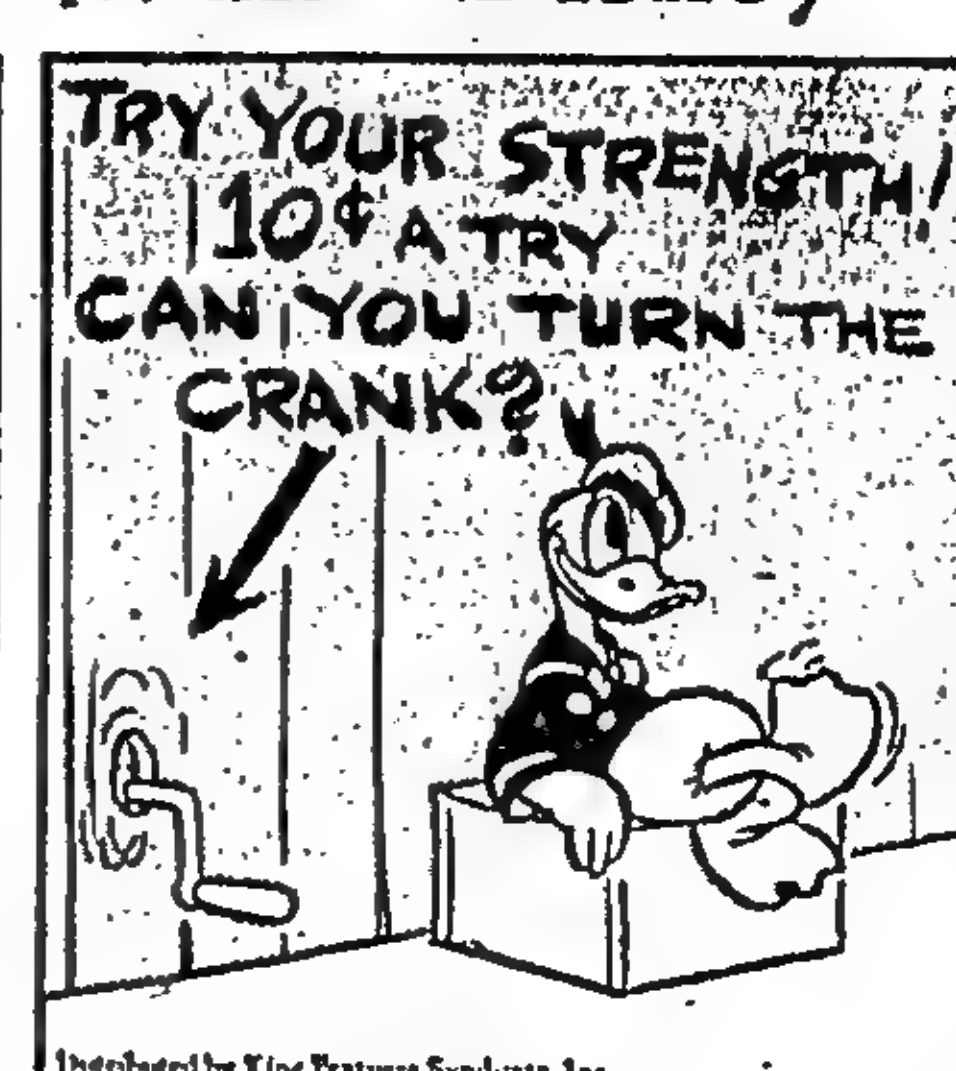
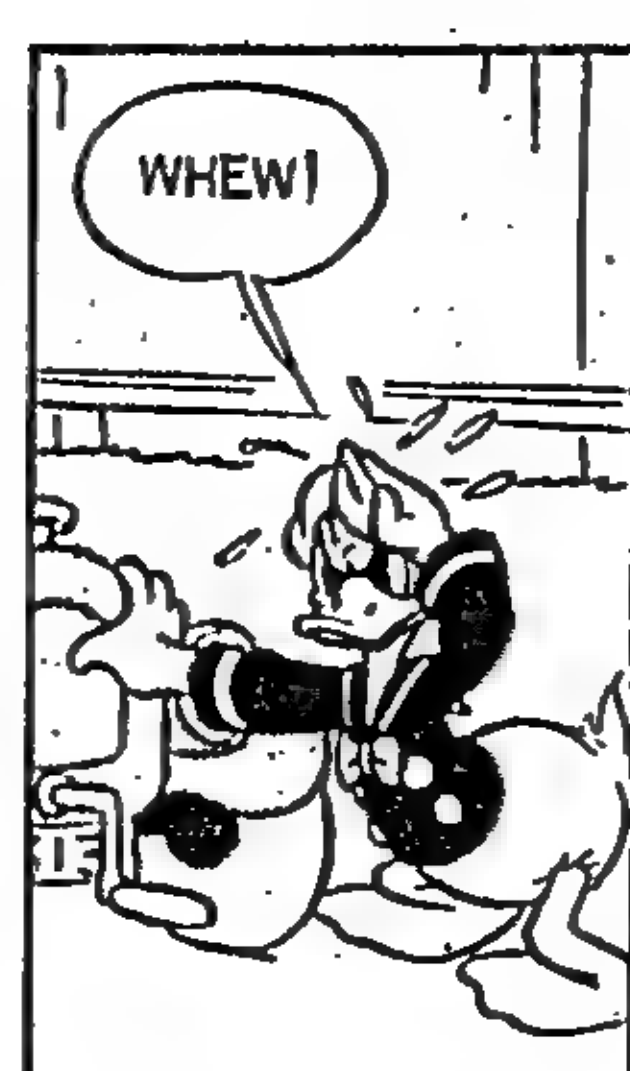
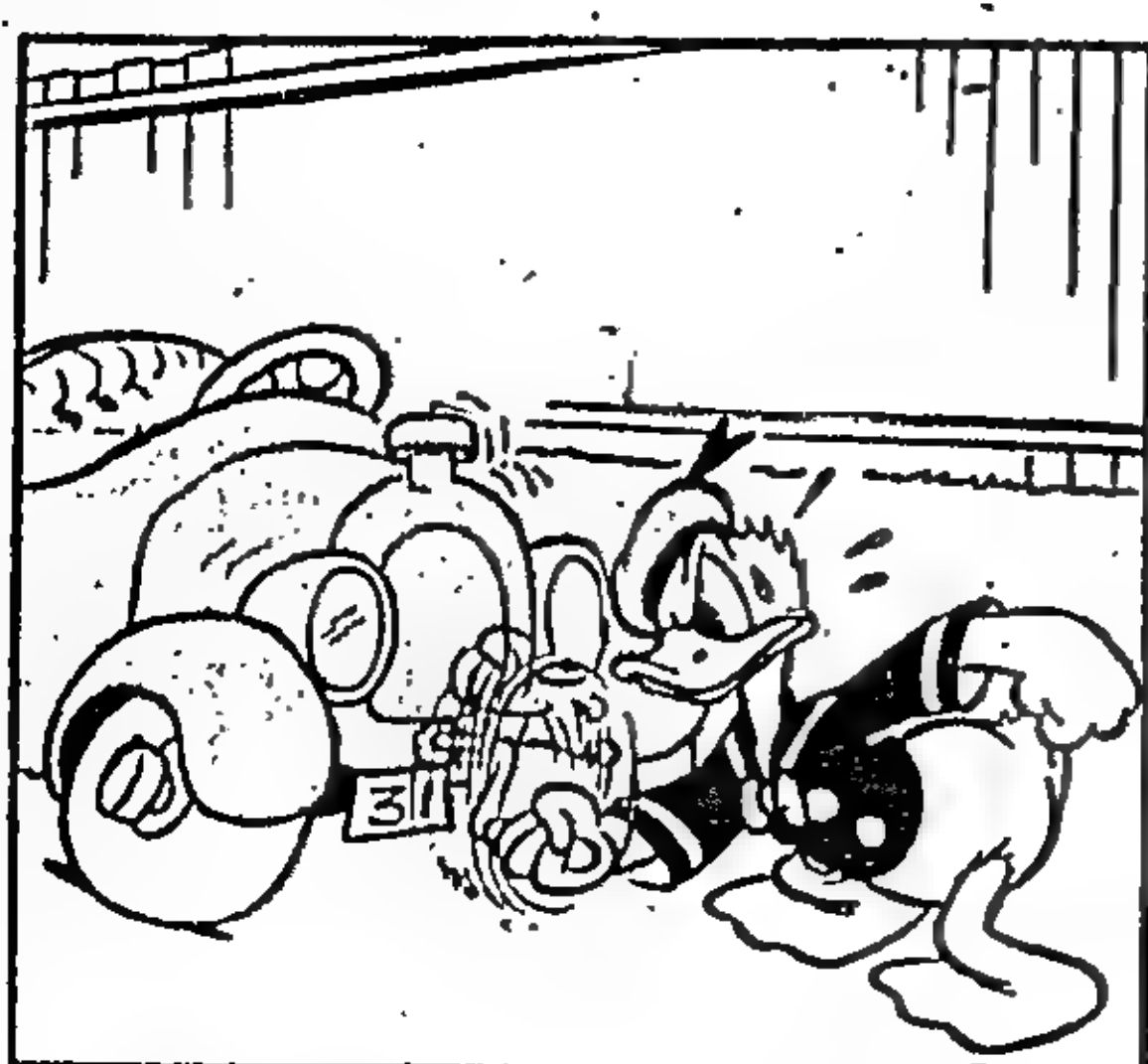
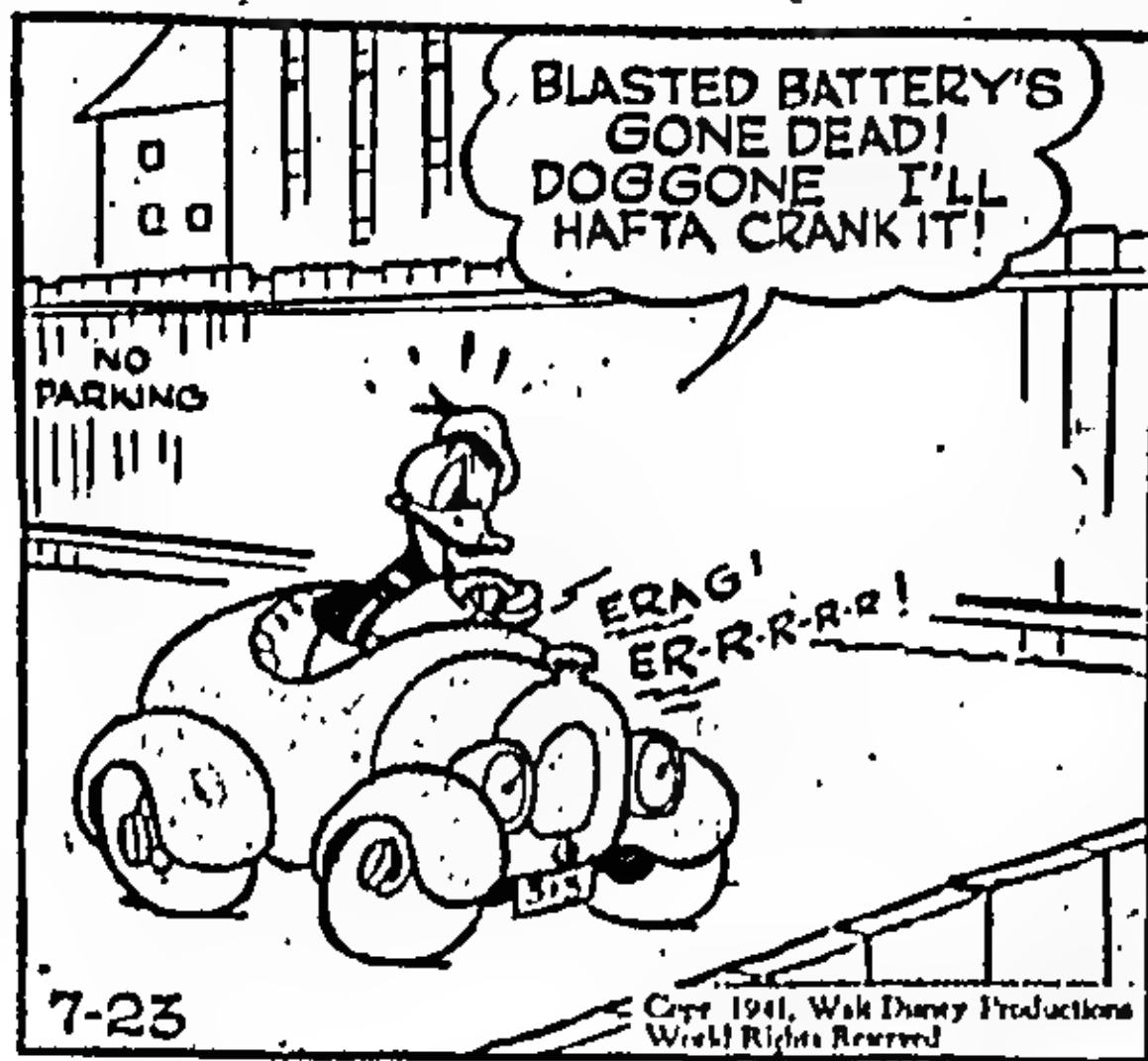
Chartered Bank 85 n.

Chartered Bank 85 n.

Chartered Bank 85 n.

Chartered Bank 85 n.

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

BALLY'S SHOES

A
NEW CONSIGNMENT
OF
DAY AND EVENING
MODELS
LADIES DEPT. TEL. 28151
LANE, CRAWFORD, Ltd.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

How to Play
AND
How to Win

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Short-Suit Opening Bids

IN the Culbertson System, an opening bid on a three-card minor suit is permitted—but grudgingly, and with the warning that such a bid should be chosen only as the lesser of two evils. We do not recommend these bids for constant or indiscriminate use. There is too much chance that they will lead to the sort of disaster found in the following typical case.

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

AKQ7
Q66
Q44
A76
Q1086
N
W
S
E
AKJ10
Q32
KJ7
Q82
53
8
A10862
K10843

The bidding:

North East South West
1 Pass 4 Pass 5 Pass Dbl.

South, after East's preemptive overall, was in the position that is quite normal for the unfortunate partners of habitual short suit bidders. If North had a legitimate club bid, it was vital to reach five clubs, if only defensively.

There was utterly no reason for North to sidestep his correct opening bid of one spade. Obviously North chose the club bid in order to have an easy rebid. If South answered with either one diamond or one heart, North's argument, I realise, would be that if he opened

with one spade and partner responded with two hearts, two diamonds, or two clubs, North would not have a comfortable rebid.

I must point out, however, that the club bid settles certain difficulties only at the great expense of raising others. It is by no means a panacea for all the bidding ills that can beset a partnership. The correct bid on North's hand was one notrump, but even as a second choice, I would rather bid one spade and then stretch slightly with a two notrump response to two hearts, two diamonds, or two clubs, than get into the mess that North's bid inspired. Four hearts could have been beaten three tricks by good defence. Five clubs went down only one under good management, but the thousand point swing was scarcely a recommendation for the unnecessary choice of a short suit bid.

To-morrow's Hand

North dealer.
Match-point duplicate.
East-West vulnerable.

1052
AKJ3
1082
AK2
AQ8
974
KJ6
Q1064
N
W
S
E
AKJ743
Q1062
Q653
J7
K96
Q85
A74
8853

How should South play his one spade contract? Opening lead, heart king.

A LETTER FROM EVERYDAY ENGLAND

If you were dropped to-day into this midsummer England you might find it difficult to realise that it was a country at war.

The whole countryside is like a garden of flowers. One season always telescopes another in these Atlantic islands. Spring this year was abnormally slow and cold. Hawthorn is still here, waiting for the honeyuckle; bluebells for the foxglove. Cows graze peacefully in fields golden with buttercups. Men are at work on farms and gardens. Children are playing on village greens; women are gossiping round cottage doors as they hang out the washing.

When you looked closer you would realise that the men at work on the land were mostly elderly. Five out of every six other men you would see would be in uniform. Even those little boys, playing on

supply vehicles you might meet on the road wear similar disguises. The soldiers, who would dash past you on their motor bicycles, wear capes and covers to their helmets, patterned like strange leaves.

This green and flowery island is, in fact, a fortress, heavily defended. The fields of war stretch wider every day. But it is this fortress, and its garrison of free men and women, of many nations, that will decide the character of the years to come.

A little leaflet has lately been left by the postman at every house in the country. "Beating the Invader" it is called. It begins with a message from the Prime Minister. Then follow fourteen very simple questions, and their answers.

"What do I do if fighting breaks out in my neighbourhood?" is the first question.

HOLDING THE FORT

the village greens, would be wearing "tin-hats" made of cardboard, and carrying wooden rifles. You would find many women at work in the fields, and many women in uniform.

If you landed near the coast, or in the neighbourhood of any large camp or aerodrome, you would probably notice at the cross-roads and other strategic spots, little circular buildings made of concrete, with narrow slit windows, like eyes looking in all directions—the kennels of useful watchdogs. There are coils of barbed wire among the thick, scented gorse bushes. Big guns, shrouded in leaf-sewn mantles, lurk under the trees.

Any prominent building is smudged over with seemingly aimless swirls and blotches of colour, that cause it to vanish into its surroundings when seen from above. The precautions of army lorries and

Then, "What do I do in areas which are some way from the fighting? Whom shall I ask for advice? From whom shall I take orders? Should I defend myself against the enemy?"

The Prime Minister's message summarises the answers to the most important questions.

"For those in areas where the enemy may land, or try to land, and where there may be fighting, the order and the duty will be STAND FIRM. "Where there may be no fighting, and where no close cannon-fire or rifle fire can be heard, the second grand order and duty is CARRY ON."

This little leaflet, on its thin wartime paper, with its simple and practical catechism of instruction and information, will be a document of great value to those who will write the history of these times.

If some coming Macaulay has before him similar leaflets

BRITISH MYSTERY CAPTIVE

The British Government has refused a German offer to exchange Sir Lancelot Oliphant, former British Ambassador to Brussels, for a German whose identity was kept secret, reports the Associated Press.

The "Daily Mail" said it was known definitely, however, that the German was not Rudolf Hess, erstwhile No. 3 Nazi, because the offer for the exchange was made before Hess flew to Scotland.

The former British Ambassador was reported housed at a Berlin hotel.

The "Daily Mail" said "deep consideration was given" the German offer but it finally was decided it was so important to keep the German under detention that Sir Lancelot would have to remain in their hands.

However, an authoritative source said "whereas never any question" of exchanging individual German prisoners for individual British prisoners held by the Nazis but that an arrangement whereby 15 Germans in Britain, including officials and members of their families would have been exchanged for 20 Britons was nearly concluded last February.

At the last moment, this source said, the Germans objected to some details of the arrangement and the plan fell through. Negotiations were said to have been carried on through the United States Government.

By Kathleen Conyngham-Greene

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Oh, Lester!—NOW I know that I'll wait for you like you asked me to!"

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 3145 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Haydn—Symphony No. 96 In D Major

Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 and 6.30-11.15 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

12.15 Short Service of Intercession.
12.30 A Military Band Concert with Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).
1.00 Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

1.02 Half An Hour Of Light Russian Music.
1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.
1.45 Short Programme of American Music.

2.00 Royal Command Performance 1038.
2.10 Close Down.
6.00 Indian Programme.
6.45 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.30 Variety.
7.30 Musical Comedy Selections.
8.00 London Relay—The News.
8.15 London Relay—War Commentary.

8.25 London Relay—Listening Post.
Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda.
8.30 London—Sarah Churchill and Vio Oliver in "Happy Days".

9.00 Local Time Signal, Programme Summary and Announcements.
9.02 A Programme Of Old English Music.
9.25 Haydn—Symphony No. 96 in D Major.

Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Bruno Walter.
9.45-10.00 News in French (On Short Wave Only).
9.45 Piano Solos by Elleen Joyce.

Let's Land and Dance Neger (Cyril Scott); Taranella In A Minor (Furze); Valse In E Major (Maurice Moszkowski).
10.00 London Relay—The News and News Commentary.

10.15 B.B.C. Recording—"Marching To Victory".
A Programme of War Songs from the Empire recorded in Britain. Written and compiled by Brian Meredith and Cecil Madden (with the co-operation, on India, of Lionel Fielden). Narrators: Peter Pooley and Z. A. Bokhari.

10.30 Dance Music.
11.00 London Relay—"Britain To-day".
Discussion with—Gerald Barry and Clarence Dane.

11.15 Close Down.

The rainfall registered at the Hongkong Botanic Gardens during August amounted to 15.30 inches, most of the precipitation taking place in two periods, at the beginning and towards the end of the month. Nearly six inches was measured on the two days of August 3-4, and just over 5½ inches on August 25-26.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— Without Calculi—And You'll Jump out of Bed in the Morning Full of Vigor.

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Wind, bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, tired and weary and the world looks blue.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes these good old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely, and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for CARTER'S Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

B.W.O.F.

For Britain's Sailors of the Mercantile Marine

You are invited to donate old books, magazines, gramophone records and games for the men who keep Britain's Mercantile sailing the seven seas.

Please send parcels addressed:

"FOR BRITISH SAILORS" c/o REV. A. STRONG NAVAL CHAPLAIN R. N. DOCKYARD— or— c/o THE CHEERO CLUB



A touch of "Mischievous" adds an air of charming chic to your outfit. Whether you're dressed for work or stepping out—this gay, sophisticated fragrance has a most unusual and it always keeps its first, intriguing freshness on your neck, wrists, ankles or hankies.

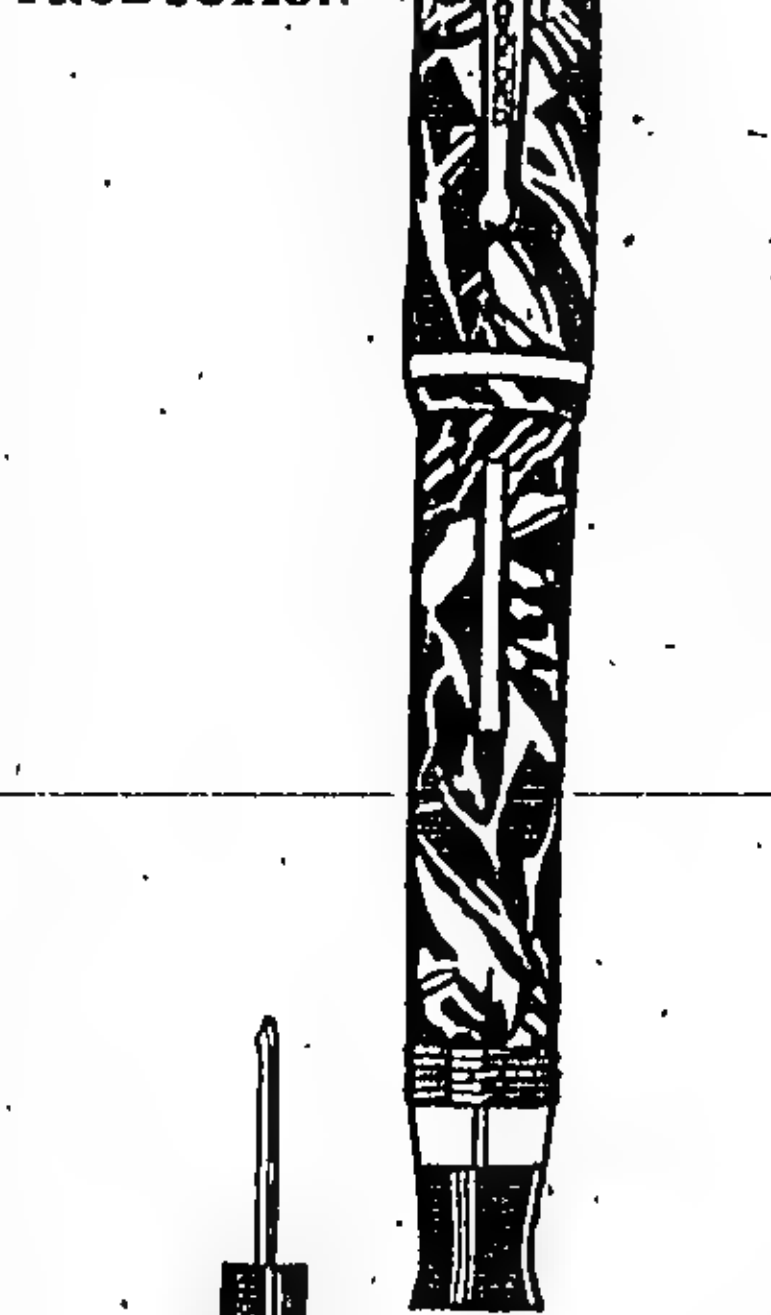


SAVILLE'S Mischievous

APS COSMETIC SHOPPE opposite HONGKONG HOTEL

IDEAL FOR STUDENTS

AN EVERSHARP PRODUCTION



AT ECONOMICAL PRICE

WAHL—OXFORD FOUNTAIN PENS

WITH CHOICE OF DIFFERENT POINTS READY TO FIT UP!

On Sale At SINCERE'S

FELLOWS OF THE BELLOWS

JULY SCORE

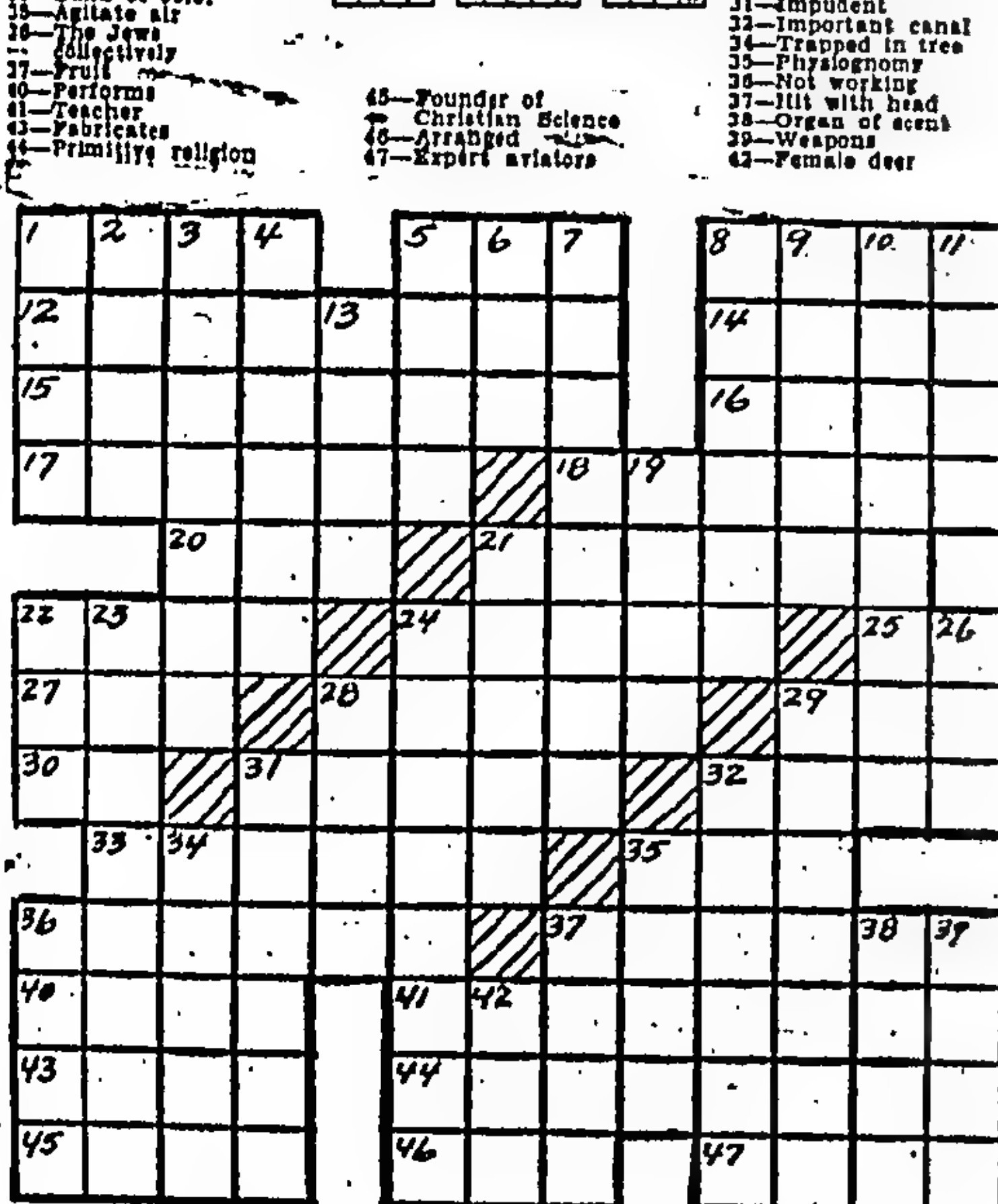
435

Please Blow In!

Crossword Puzzle

By LAIS MORRIS

ACROSS
1—Chicago baseball team
2—School of white horses
3—Formal curse
4—Sword
5—District
6—Metropolitan birds
7—Literary criticism
8—Mane
9—In addition
10—Yielding
11—Ovaries
12—Warbling
13—Opposing
14—Overage
15—Main shock
16—Army
17—International language
18—Fence
19—Stance of glass
20—Band of color
21—Artistic air
22—Collectively
23—Performs
24—Teacher
25—Primitive religion
26—Founder of Christianity
27—Abashed
28—Expatriate
29—Female deer



Count the

"TELEGRAPHS"

Everywhere

WHAT JAPAN STANDS TO LOSE

Effects of Economic War

The economic measures taken by Britain and America impose a virtual commercial blockade on Japan, says a "Daily Telegraph" reporter.

They will result in a complete cessation of trade between Japan and the Empire and the United States. She will be cut off from a large part of her supplies of war materials and oil, and must rapidly eat into her existing stocks.

I was told authoritatively in London that the Japanese Government has taken great pains to conceal the extent of its stocks, but it is known that it has been building them up as quickly as possible.

It is believed in London, however, that Japan's stock position is not impregnable and over any period of time her economic position must be seriously affected.

Before the war 55 per cent. of Japan's export trade and 33 per cent. of her import trade was with the British Empire and the United States. Since then the volume of trade has been considerably reduced by both the Americans and ourselves. A large number of commodities were denied Japan altogether by Britain and Empire countries.

Normal quantities of wheat from Australia, cotton from India, tanning extracts from South Africa, zinc concentrates from Australia and Burma, lead from Australia, and iron ore, manganese and bauxite from Japan-owned mines in Malaya continued to reach Japan. All these she will now lose.

Oil Imports

More recently the United States has limited exports to Japan by a system of export licensing. About 80 per cent. of Japan's oil has been imported from America. For this licence were freely given and since the outbreak of war increasing amounts have been taken both from America and from the Dutch East Indies.

Few licences have been issued by the United States for other commodities which Japan has wanted. Since the Lend Lease Act everything which could be of use to Great Britain has been diverted here.

As far as exports are concerned Japan is now cut off from her two biggest markets. Almost all her exports of silk, worth about £50,000,000 a year at par, have been to America, and her exports of cotton, worth £40,000,000 a year, have been to the British Empire.

She is also cut off from her supplies of raw cotton which have come from India and America.

By her occupation of Indo-China Japan has merely gained full control of products she has been able to buy for the past years. These include rubber, rice, tin, tungsten, zinc and anthracite.

For the present Japan will continue to get oil from the Dutch East Indies, but this supply is only a small percentage of her needs.

Loan Interest to Cease

Japanese assets frozen in the United States have been officially estimated at £323,750,000. No authentic figure is yet available for Japan's assets in Britain.

One effect of the drastic financial and economic sanctions now imposed on Japan will be the suspension of interest payments on Japanese loans outstanding in Great Britain and the United States. In Britain the total amounts to nearly £83,000,000.

Fears of default in interest payments are reflected in the Stock Exchange quotations of Japanese bonds, which give them a market value of less than £20,000,000.

Bomber Flown Home Despite Mishap

The pilot of a Blenheim, who scored direct hits recently on a German supply ship off Le Touquet, attacked at such close range that, as he turned away, his plane touched the sea. The machine hit the sea with a heavy bump, and showers of water went up all over. The bottom of the port engine went into the sea and a propeller had come off, but they managed to stagger away and fly back on the other. The plane made a "belly" landing, and no one was hurt.

Frenchmen's Plunge For Liberty

CAIRO, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—One hundred and twenty members of the crew of the "Provence," which is one of three French vessels in Beirut for the repatriation of Vichy supporters, threw themselves into Beirut harbour and swam ashore where they joined General de Gaulle's Free French forces.

The entire crew of the Providence had been picked from a special camp near Toulon for staunch Vichyist sailors and had repeatedly sworn allegiance to Vichy. Not a single man of the 120 was actually a seaman—which has resulted in a Vichy decree providing 20 years' imprisonment for non-seamen who pose as sailors.

PASSING OF A STREET SLEEPER

Wyndham Street has its regular street sleepers, but the sight of the fact that it is very steep and there are few overhanging verandahs to offer shelter to the ragged and diseased families that perch there. This morning as they rose from their beds of straw and dirty cloth they noticed a late sleeper opposite the offices of the "Hongkong Telegraph."

Better dressed than most he lay on a cleaner and more conspicuous bed mat than most, his face turned skywards in an expression of calm, his limbs reposed in the attitude of comfortable slumber. As the gathering clamour of the day failed to awake him curious persons went to gaze more closely. A policeman was informed. The man was found to be dead.

Ferry Plane Crash: No Survivors

LONDON, Sept. 2 (UP).—The Air Ministry announced that a Ferry Command transport plane is missing since it left North America on September 2. It was due in Britain today carrying six passengers and four members of the crew.

MONTREAL, Sept. 2 (UP).—The Ferry Command today announced that a United States naval Captain, an Imperial Army Colonel and three British and Belgian Government officials were among the passengers who were aboard the plane which the Air Ministry announced as missing.

No Survivors

MONTREAL, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—The R.C.F. Ferry Command announced today that the missing plane had crashed on a hillside in the United Kingdom and that there were no survivors.

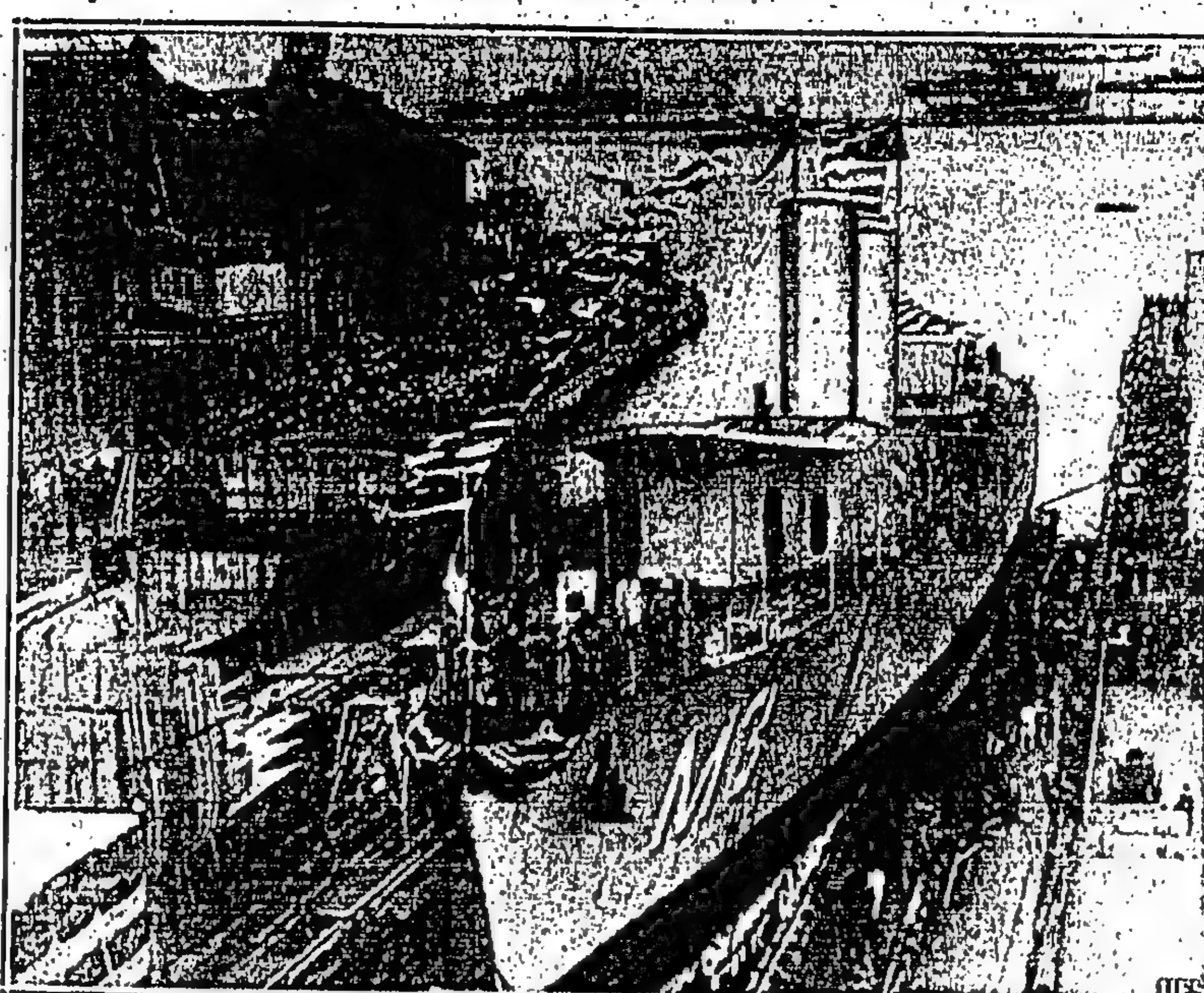
Vichy Pestes Jews

VICHY, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—Two new regulations came into force today, states the Vichy news agency. Jews will no longer be allowed to own wireless receiving sets.

Cafes and restaurants will not be allowed to serve alcoholic drinks to young people under 20.

Laval and Deat

VICHY, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—The condition of both Laval and Deat continues to show a considerable improvement, states the Vichy news agency this evening.



GOOD NEIGHBOUR WARSHIP—Brazil launches her 12th new warship, Greenhalgh, at the Isle of Snakes arsenal, harbour of Rio de Janeiro. President Getulio Vargas presided. Ship carries five 5-inch guns, four anti-aircraft guns and displaces 1,500 tons. The United States co-operated in its building.

Turkey Determined To Remain At Peace: Has Strong Defences

How Turkey, ringed by war, has managed to remain a non-belligerent in the European conflagration was explained recently in Manila by an American educator en route from Istanbul to the United States by clipper.

The answer is a fortuitous combination of circumstances plus a strong national will to remain peaceful and some of the best diplomatic fence-riding on record, according to Walter Livingston Wright Jr., director of Robert College in Istanbul.

Dr Wright flew all the way to Manila and is continuing by clipper to recruit a dozen or so instructors to replace a decimated faculty. He plans to fly back, by way of Manila again, in a couple of months.

"The world has been given many erroneous impressions about Turkey's position in news reports emanating from Istanbul and Ankara," said Dr Wright. "Many of these reports are tainted by propaganda. The Germans are trying their best to make it appear that Turkey is leaning toward the Axis. It has been made to appear that Turkey is nervous, agitated, full of war scares. Actually life is quite normal and things go on as usual, just as they do in Manila."

"Turkey owes a great deal to the British, and she knows it. Both government and people lean heavily toward the British side. But they have to be extremely cautious to avoid creating any incident that would precipitate German action. As in all free countries, Russia's engagement of Germany in war and her unexpected success in severely damaging the Nazi war machine have provided a welcome breathing spell for the Turks."

Good Defences Turkey is a nation of fighting men and has a well-trained but relatively small army of about three quarters of a million men. She has some good medium defence artillery and a small but good navy. Turkey would put up a good fight if driven to it, just as the Greeks did. None but a great and fanatical determined military force could invade her and win. Her determination to remain out of the war is the greatest thing about Turkey today, Dr Wright said. He summed up her position like this:

"Regardless of the outcome of the war against Russia, Germany probably will not make a direct attack upon the Turks. If she found herself in a position to continue a full-scale war in the Mediterranean, Germany would probably drive into Iraq and Iran, forcing out the British. Then she would have to contend with the Turks and could attempt her own terms of war or peace. If the Turks chose war they would face having everything to lose and nothing to gain, for cut off from British aid Turkey wouldn't stand a chance of winning against Germany's greatly superior strength, and she would only plunge the nation into a generation of misery which would follow a disastrous war fought on her own territory."

Turkey has not backed out on her pact with the Allies," Dr Wright pointed out. "While it is true that the pact committed Turkey to join a war in which certain of her neighbours were involved, her course of action was taken with the full knowledge and approval of the British, established during diplomatic conferences when Germany was beginning her drive into the Balkans. The decision apparently was based on the conclusion that at no time could Turkish assistance have turned the tide of events against the Axis, while her position as a buffer state in the Near East was essential to future tactical operations."

Battle Of Crete

"Superior air power and the surprise element of being able to land large numbers of troops and large-caliber field guns by airplane won the battle of Crete for the Germans," Dr Wright believes. "The British were well prepared to repel sea invasion, and up to the last moment did so," he pointed out, "but the battle for the island was really lost when the Nazis captured their first objective, the biggest aerodrome on the island."

Britain is in a much healthier condition than it was two years ago, he said. Britain has made progress but much remains to be done. The armed forces have been given and have solved tasks which appeared impossible.

To the question, "What shall we do to win this war?" the Minister answered, "Look to your factories, your mines, your shipyards and your farms. This latest German war is really a smash and grab raid on civilization."

Criticism Criticized Mr Bracken said that he had noticed that some people in England are beginning to scold America and that "These superior people would be much better occupied in understanding American difficulties."

Turning to the war in the east and the subject of invasion, the Minister said that if Germany lost 3,000,000 men in Russia, she would continue to fight.

Those who talk about the invasion scare being over might get some nasty surprises, he said. "We shall beat him after a long and grim effort. We are still in stormy seas and port is far from sight."

Concerning the position of reconstruction Mr Bracken said: "We should not repeat the ravages of war by the mad methods which were so popular during the last 20 years—burning crops, cutting down production—destroying shipyards. Science allied to industry could create a limitless wealth and that is why the world will grow richer, not poorer."

ASSISTANT TO DUFF COOPER Speaks His Mind

SINGAPORE, Sept. 2 (Central News).—"It is not so much a potential threat to Thailand that the Chinese are concerned with the possibility of a Japanese move through Yunnan to cut off China's vital supplies along the Burma Road," declared Mr William Denis Allen, formerly Second Secretary of the British Embassy in Chungking upon his arrival here to act as assistant to Mr Duff Cooper, the British Cabinet Minister for the Far East, who is expected to arrive in Singapore shortly.

Mr Allen added that it was therefore most important that China should keep open the vital Burma Road and that she and Britain should work in close collaboration to achieve that object.

Relations between China and Burma had grown since the discovery of the Burma Road as China's vital lifeline and there has been a reciprocal interchange of officials between the two countries. Relations between them now are close, Mr Allen remarked.

"China is prepared to prosecute the war with Japan indefinitely and there is no possibility of a negotiated peace," declared Mr Allen, adding that the morale of the Chungking populace is wonderful.

Discussing the possibility of Malaya being involved in the war, Mr Allen said that Japan, if she does think of attacking Malaya, will have her hands full for she must realise "We are much stronger in the Far East than ever before."

The people in Chungking hoped that America would enter the war and they felt that America must act gradually if Japan is to insist on Southward Expansion, Mr Allen observed.

They Wove For Nelson

To fight the Nazis' rain of incendiaries on Britain, 1,000 miles of fire-hose have been turned out since the war began by the weavers in a North England village.

Here craftsmen were weaving on their hand looms 200 years before the manufacture of up-to-date canvas hose. They made by hand the sailcloth, the tradition runs, for Nelson's famous flagship "Victory."

The mill in which their descendants work has produced more than 8,000 miles of fire-hose by modern machine methods.

It was in this same village that two brothers, working in a cellar, wove the first circular tube which eventually led to the making of flax hose-piping. They hit on the idea when trying to discover a simpler way of making putres.

BRITAIN'S M. O. I. GIVES ANNIVERSARY TALK

LONDON, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—Mr Brendan Bracken, Britain's dynamic Minister of Information, said that Britain is entering her third year of "this brutal war to-morrow" and after posing the question "How do we stand?" proceeded to make a brief comment answering the question himself.

Britain's public enemies, he said, are first Hitler and second, complacency, "and we are a long way from the extinction of either foe," he declared.

Mr Bracken was speaking to journalists and their guests at a luncheon of the Foreign Press Association in London.

He said that the ferocious hatred of journalists by the Dictators was based on the fear of despots who, knowing that if their ill-gotten gains, their lust for blood, their crazy dreams of world power had been laid before their people in a full manner, the gangster reign over Europe would be very brief.

A free press is the most watchful sentry of a state, he said, while a "yes" press is fatal to a good government.

Britain is in a much healthier condition than it was two years ago, he said. Britain has made progress but much remains to be done. The armed forces have been given and have solved tasks which appeared impossible.

To the question, "What shall we do to win this war?" the Minister answered, "Look to your factories, your mines, your shipyards and your farms. This latest German war is really a smash and grab raid on civilization."



SLEEP IN COMFORT

We are great believers in comfort where pyjamas are concerned. All our styles are generously cut to give a sense of easy freedom. Of this you are assured, whether your choice falls on the more subdued plain colours or our gayer stripes and check designs.

\$10.50, \$11.50, \$13.50, \$17.50
ALL LESS 10% CASH DISCOUNT.

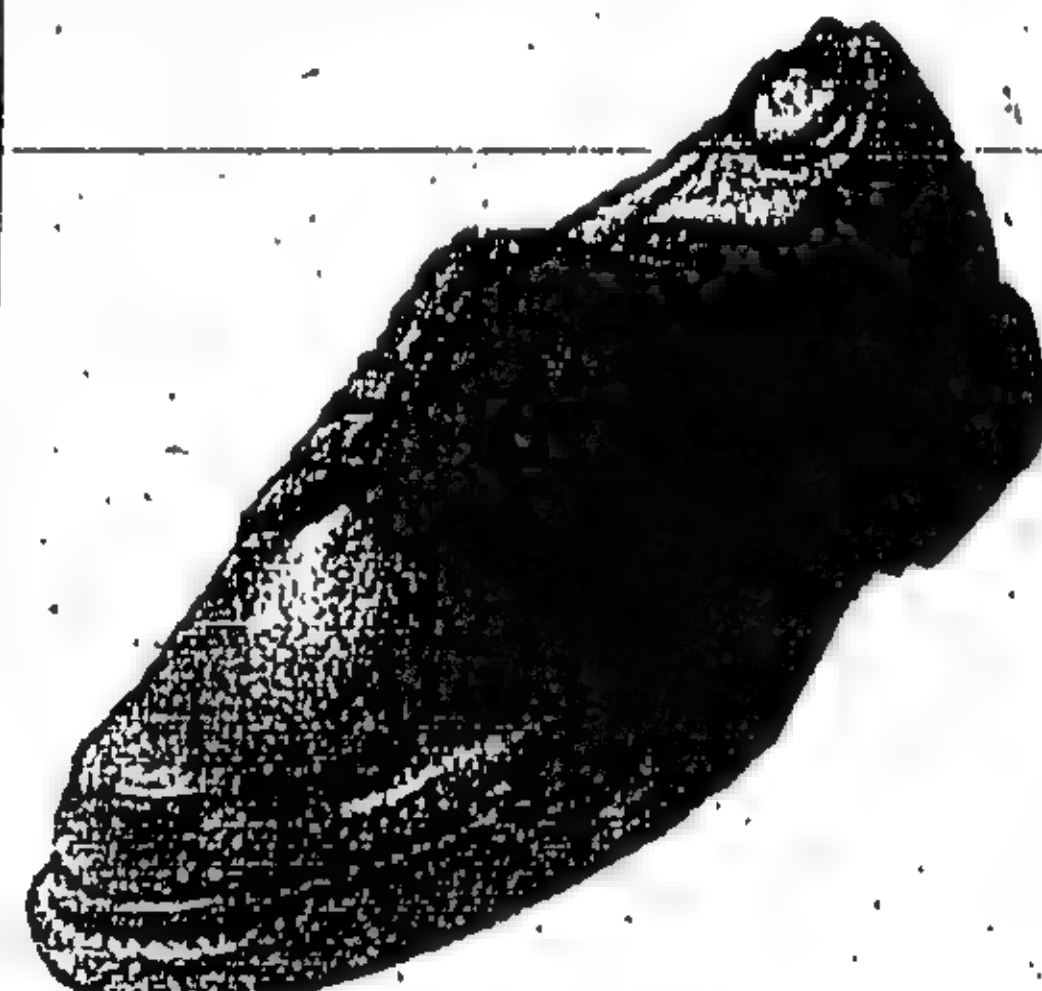
MACKINTOSH'S LTD.

MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS

COOKS

for

BAGGAGE TRANSFERS
& STORAGE
EXPORT SHIPMENTS
IMPORT CLEARANCES



Good Quality
AND
EXCELLENT
FITTING
ARE THE GREAT
FEATURES OF THIS
NEW SPORT SHOE

Best Canadian
Materials

H.K. \$17.90

Rata

Photography Helps R.A.F.

Britain's R.A.F. Coastal Command, the world's biggest users of photographic materials, clicks the shutters of its cameras every sixty seconds of the war. In the month of April, the Command took photographs at the rate of 500,400 a year, using 104,000 square feet of film and 813,000 sheets of bromide paper. Photography plays a vital part in the work of the Coastal Command, which safeguards Britain against invasion and fights the Battle of the Atlantic at its sources, that is to say, up and down the coastline of Europe from Tromsheim to Bordeaux.

There, squadrons of the Coastal Command attack enemy U-boat bases, harness supply ships creeping down the Norwegian fjords or along the Channel coasts, and intercept the Luftwaffe's raids on Britain's shipping.

Not only does the Command record every movement of the enemy across the Narrow Seas, but it keeps the eagle eye of its cameras upon suspicious-looking surface craft. The pilots are themselves highly trained in the observation of ship types, but when in doubt a photograph rushed

America Buys Rare Books

Helps British Effort A few weeks ago a parcel was carefully packed and sent by ordinary post from Berkeley Square, London, to Titusville, U.S.A. In it was a single book, "The Greater American Voyages" by Theo de Bry (1590-1634). In exchange, a postal package containing \$4,500 dollars will come back to Berkeley Square.

The man who sold the book is doing to-day \$350,000 worth of business in rare books with the United States alone, and the total annual turnover for Britain from this source is estimated at \$1,000,000.

American buyers are of two kinds: public libraries, and rich private collectors. Both categories of collectors will give very high prices for rare publications. For example, the Titusville collector mentioned paid no less than \$7,500 for two leaves of paper. It was an early "broadside" dated 1470.

to the naval authorities for identification is enough to ensure that she is speedily brought in for examination by the Contraband Control.

Lovely to look at



because she keeps herself immaculately groomed. "HAZELINE" SNOW is her choice of toilet preparation for day use; for "HAZELINE" SNOW keeps the skin smooth and supple. Its delicate fragrance adds charm to a lovely complexion.

"HAZELINE" SNOW

The original non-greasy toilet preparation

Glass jars

All Chemists and Stores



BURROUGHS WELLCOME & CO.
(INCORPORATED) THE WELLCOME FOUNDATION LTD. LONDON, ENGL.
LONDON AND SHANGHAI

Around The Courses Golf In America Dates Back Over 100 Years

Humble Origin Of Amateur Association Penalty For Perfect "Fluke"

(By "Birdie")

THOUGH golf in America is said to date back over 100 years, it cannot be said to have begun its real development until around the '80's. Evidence that the game has achieved its centenary, it is reported, is found on a little piece of paper hanging in the Savannah (Georgia) Golf Club.

It reads: "The honour of Miss Eliza Johnston's presence is requested to a ball to be given by the members of the Golf Club of this city (Savannah) at the Exchange, on Tuesday evening, the 13th instant, at 7 o'clock." The invitation is signed by five people and is dated December 10, 1811.

However, from Montreal, Canada, came the first impetus that set the game on its road to being one of the foremost in America to-day. From this city the teaching of five "converts"—known as the "Apple Tree Gang," which name derived from the apple tree which they used as a clubhouse—spread down into the United States.

This was in 1888, but as the years went by the old apple tree was abandoned in favour of a friend's house in the near vicinity. The clubs, balls, etc. were brought over from Scotland, and their use, which at first gave rise to insinuations of madness, gradually caught on. In 1894 there were about a score of small golf groups, which in turn promoted the first competitions in the States.

"The Apple Tree Gang" had meanwhile changed the name of their Club to the St Andrews Golf Club, of Yonkers.

From that small number of players, and out of those two competitions grew the present host of both golfers and competitions.

It was also in 1894 that the United States Golf Association came into being, it being formed by five of the small Clubs then in existence.

The U.S. Professional Golfers Association came into existence as late as 1916.

THE Colony cannot boast such a history, but there cannot be any doubt about its progress here. There are no less than seven Golf Clubs in our midst, the oldest being the Royal Hongkong, and the youngest, the Country Club, Sheungshui. Others are at Happy Valley, Deep Water Bay, Shek-O, Kowloon and Shatin. And a few years back there were plans for another near Castle Peak.

The Royal Hongkong and the Country Club almost face each other at Fanling. But what a difference there is in their sizes. The R.H.K.G.C. boasts of a 9-hole and two 18-hole courses, while the latter has only a modest nine holes, but in ideal surroundings.

The Country Club commenced its existence as the Golf Section of the Lusitano Club. In 1928 it altered itself from being a Portuguese Club to one of an international character and was incorporated as the Country Club.

Efforts to expand have been blocked. On the left the ground is held by the Italian Sisters, but the coveted land lies on the right where convenient valleys would provide the Club with room to make a really fine 18-hole course. But this latter part of the New Territories is wanted by the military for minor manoeuvres.

IN a different sense, military activities curtail the use of the Kowloon Golf Club by its members, for the two rifle ranges at Kowloon City constitute the two main fairways of the Club.

The Club's dream of a new course on the other side of Kowloon Peak in the direction of Clear Water Bay has been put away with moth balls for the time being.

However, at Kowloon, the other



BYRON NELSON. The man with the long hair. Note his grip. It might be of assistance.

day, A. J. Dennis had the distinction of holding the short second in one. This is not the first time it has been done at Kowloon, for I remember that about ten years ago, Mr. C. G. Anderson did the same but at the short (and blind) sixth.

The usual round of drinks was paid at the Clubhouse afterwards.

The hole-in-one is no doubt the perfect shot (or fluke) of golf, and the old days when neither the greens nor the clubs were as good as they are now it was regarded with great value. Something to be proud of and something to boast about—but I doubt its value in the cash equivalent of drinks all round.

Henry Cotton wrote an article a little while ago on this subject, and deprecated the system. He drew the picture of a poor player in one of the big tournaments who had saved up enough money to take part therein, but who on the opening day had the misfortune to hole out in one and expended what he had saved on paying for the subsequent drinks. The man's holiday was curtailed and ruined.

The hole-in-one might conceivably "stand" drinks to his partner and opponents—but a far better suggestion was one which I read about that the Club should be host to the lucky man for the whole day.

It would make a player look forward to holing in one, instead of possibly dreading the phenomenon.

BUT what was the penalty (if any) that attached itself to this incident which occurred at the Kowloon G.C. recently?

Two players found themselves close together on the long 3rd. The balls were about a yard apart and in direct line for the hole, which was about 50 yards away. It seemed hardly necessary for the player in front to lift his ball, but the man behind topped his ball with a No. 9 iron and hit the ball in front.

That was not all. The front ball was knocked into an adjoining ditch and lost!

As Max Miller might say—"what's what?"

Words Of Advice To Soccer Referees Address By Lt Crossby

The Hongkong Football Referees Association held its first monthly meeting of the 1941-42 season at the Hotel Cecil yesterday. A paper on Refereeing in England was read by Lieut. L. G. Crosby, R.A., Chairman of the Army Football Association Referees' Sub-Committee, Mr. Hugh A. Beard, Chairman, presided.

In his paper, in which he referred to his experiences on and off the field, Lieut. Crosby said:

The standard of refereeing ought to be very high in a tight little island like Hongkong, where educational classes should be able to associate the Army, A.A. Referees classes this year with those of the Hongkong Referees Society, and as far as it lies in our power—and I think I am right in saying that I speak for all members of the controlling Committee when I say this—we shall do our best to give the candidates a good understanding of the meaning of the Laws and their application, and I sincerely hope that the Hongkong F.A. will support us by accepting our grading and recognising the examination as qualifying for their certificate.

I would appeal to all Army Units and civil clubs to use registered referees in their practice games, trainees in particular. They have only to apply to the Secretary of the Referees' Classes, R.S.M. E. C. Ford, at Military Headquarters, who will provide them with an official for any game.

"Don't Blow Too Often"

I would stress to the young referee not to be too quick to blow the whistle, not to blow too often. When the ball flies over the touch line or hurries over the goal line or into goal there is no need for an ear-piercing blast on the whistle, it annoys players and spectators alike.

One other point of advice, culled from experience: Don't be familiar with players, officials or any one connected with clubs or competitions. It breeds suspicion of your neutrality and impartiality—the two most precious items in a Referee's reputation.

Lieut. Crosby also paid a tribute to the work the Rev. S. Hinchcliffe, late Senior Chaplain to the Forces in Hongkong, had done as Chairman of the Hongkong Football Association Referees' Sub-Committee, the post to which the speaker had succeeded.

Correspondence

Correspondence read by the Hon. Secretary, Mr. J. F. de Silva, included a letter from the Hongkong Football Association in reply to certain suggestions—Including the question of increase in referees' fees, appointment of official line-men at big games and the roping off of open grounds—made by the Referees' Association at its last meeting.

The Chairman said that, in his opinion, the suggestion had been dealt with very favourably by the Football Association.

Bo'ing Green Beat Electric R. C. At Night Bowls

The Hongkong Electric Recreation Club were defeated by the Kowloon B.G.C. 68-47 in an enjoyable game of bowls played under flood lights at North Point last night.

Scores were: E. Edgar, A. G. Everett, W. E. Macfarlane and A. G. Gardner (Electric) lost to H. Dicknell, S. C. Walker, C. E. Langley and L. A. Jordan 15-19.

L. Byrnes, G. W. K. Crawford, R. C. Butler and J. F. Lunny lost to A. Bower, G. W. Kipthick, O. E. Turpin and E. V. Scobie 14-21.

W. E. Baker, R. W. Smith, J. K. Sloan and A. F. Paul drew with J. Hurst, W. M. Wilson, G. Thompson and C. Wallis 18-18.

Wilson, G. Thompson and C. Wallis 18-18.

Wilson, G. Thompson and C. Wallis 18-18.

Wilson, G. Thompson and C. Wallis 18-18.

Wilson, G. Thompson and C. Wallis 18-18.

Wilson, G. Thompson and C. Wallis 18-18.

Wilson, G. Thompson and C. Wallis 18-18.

Wilson, G. Thompson and C. Wallis 18-18.

Wilson, G. Thompson and C. Wallis 18-18.

Wilson, G. Thompson and C. Wallis 18-18.

Wilson, G. Thompson and C. Wallis 18-18.

Wilson, G. Thompson and C. Wallis 18-18.

Wilson, G. Thompson and C. Wallis 18-18.

Wilson, G. Thompson and C. Wallis 18-18.

Wilson, G. Thompson and C. Wallis 18-18.

Wilson, G. Thompson and C. Wallis 18-18.

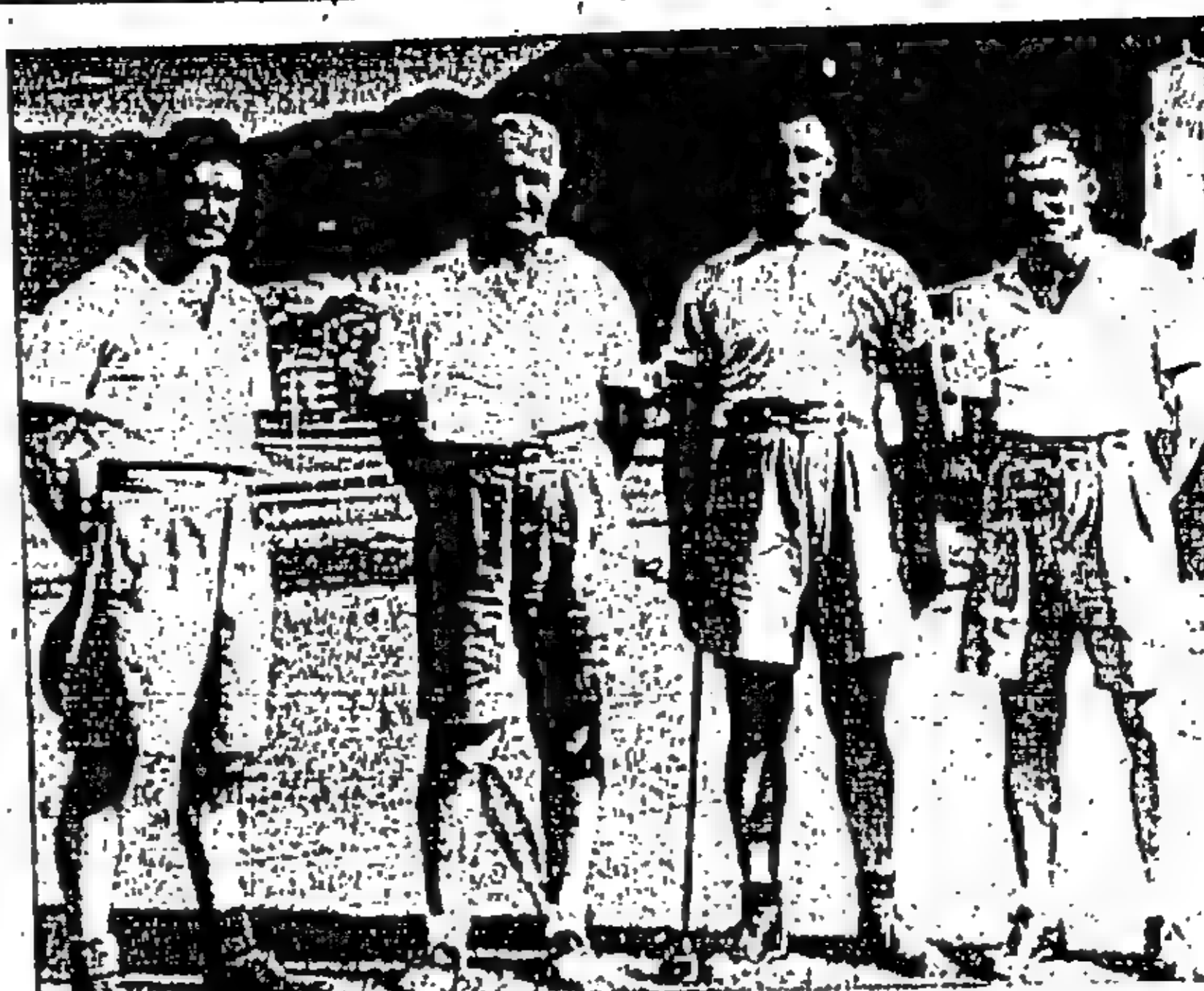
Wilson, G. Thompson and C. Wallis 18-18.

Wilson, G. Thompson and C. Wallis 18-18.

Wilson, G. Thompson and C. Wallis 18-18.

Wilson, G. Thompson and C. Wallis 18-18.

Wilson, G. Thompson and C. Wallis 18-18.



T. B. Low and R. K. Collings, on the left, winners of the Second Summer Foursomes at Happy Valley. Their opponents were G. E. Willerton and T. J. Price, on the right.

Middlesex Win Combined Gala On Last Event

MIDDLESEX REGIMENT, the combined Royal Artillery, the Royal Engineers and the Combined Small Units were entertained by the European Y.M.C.A. to a swimming gala last night, the first named taking premier placing in the meet when they took second place to the "Y" in the last event of the evening, and nosed out their hosts by four points.

Three of the six events were relays, the "Y" winning two and taking second place in the third, while Middlesex took first in the plunging and diving, and a second, third and fourth in the relays.

Relays always provide an interesting programme, and last night's was no exception.

Results were:

50 yards free-style—1. Sig. Hunt (C.S.U.); 2. Ndr Thompson (Combined R.A.); 3. W. Bellon (Y.M.C.A.); 4. Wong Sun (Royal Engineers); 5. Binton (Middlesex).

100 yards free-style relay (teams of six). 1. Y.M.C.A. (W. S. Gegg, E. A. Roberts, W. Bellon, L. A. Bann, A. F. May); 2. Royal Engineers (101 ft 9 ins); 3. Combined R.A. (100 ft 7 ins); 4. Combined Small Units (89 ft 8 ins); 5. Y.M.C.A. (83 ft 3 ins).

150 yards medley relay—1. Combined R.A. (101 ft 9 ins); 2. Y.M.C.A.; 3. Middlesex; 4. Combined R.A.; 5. Royal Engineers; 6. Middlesex (three divers); 7. Middlesex (C. Gordon and J. Oldford); 8. Y.M.C.A. (101 ft 9 ins); 9. Combined R.A. (94 ft 3 ins); 10. Y.M.C.A. (83 ft 3 ins).

200 yards medley relay (two back, two breast, two free). 1. Y.M.C.A. (E. Roberts, R. Maynard, L. Goldman, L. A. Bann, W. S. Gegg, A. F. May); 2. Middlesex (three divers); 3. Y.M.C.A. (101 ft 9 ins); 4. Combined R.A. (100 ft 7 ins); 5. Royal Engineers; 6. Water-polo—White 2 v. Colours 1.

South China A. A. Gala At North Point

WITH the exception of the opening event, the 200 metres free-style relay, which was won by Eastern, times at the fourth South China gala held at North Point last night were nothing exceptional.

Mr Kwok Chan, Vice-Chairman of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, distributed the prizes.

Results: 200 metres free-style relay (open)—1. Eastern; 2. Chinese Y.M.C.A.; 3. Hongkong and Kowloon Residents' Association. Time, 1 min. 51.5 sec.

Women's 50 metres free-style—1. Li Po-luen; 2. Li O-ying; 3. Chit So-bik. Time, 44.1 sec.

100 metres back-stroke—1. Au Leung-wah; 2. Yeung Cheung-wah; 3. Fong Kwok-yi. Time, 1 min. 29.4 sec.

Children's 100 metres free-style—1. Fong Kwok-yi; 2. Kwong Man-yu; 3. Yeung Tung-kong. Time, 38.2 sec.

30 metres fancy swimming—1. Taang Yeung; 2. Ho Pun-kun; 3. Yeung On-kong. Time, 1 min. 10.5 sec.

100 metres free-style—1. Yeung Cheung-wah; 2. Ho Pun-kun; 3. Cheung Shiao. Time, 1 min. 22.5 sec.

Middle Training Class 10 metres free-style—1. Yeung Tung-kong; 2. Kwong Man-yu; 3. Ho Pun-kun. Time, 1 min. 39.5 sec.

Chinese Presmen's 100 metres free-style—1. Cheuk Kan-pui (S.H.K.); 2. Chai Wai-lam (Sing Tao); 3. Wo Chiu-leung. Time, 1 min. 22.5 sec.

50 metres free-style consolation race—1. Yeung Cheung-wah; 2. Chiu Kwok-leung; 3. Cheung Kat-pui. Time, 32.4-5 sec.

100 metres free-style—1. Yeung Cheung-wah; 2. Chiu Kwok-leung; 3. Cheung Kat-pui. Time, 32.4-5 sec.

100 metres free-style—1. Yeung Cheung-wah; 2. Chiu Kwok-leung; 3. Cheung Kat-pui. Time, 32.4-5 sec.

100 metres free-style—1. Yeung Cheung-wah; 2. Chiu Kwok-leung; 3. Cheung Kat-pui. Time, 32.4-5 sec.

100 metres free-style—1. Yeung Cheung-wah; 2. Chiu Kwok-leung; 3. Cheung Kat-pui. Time, 32.4-5 sec.

100 metres free-style—1. Yeung Cheung-wah; 2. Chiu Kwok-leung; 3. Cheung Kat-pui. Time, 32.4-5 sec.

100 metres free-style—1. Yeung Cheung-wah; 2. Chiu Kwok-leung; 3. Cheung Kat-pui. Time, 32.4-5 sec.

100 metres free-style—1. Yeung Cheung-wah; 2. Chiu Kwok-leung; 3. Cheung Kat-pui. Time, 32.4-5 sec.

100 metres free-style—1. Yeung Cheung-wah; 2. Chiu Kwok-leung; 3. Cheung Kat-pui. Time, 32.4-5 sec.

100 metres free-style—1. Yeung Cheung-wah; 2. Chiu Kwok-leung; 3. Cheung Kat-pui. Time, 32.4-5 sec.

100 metres free-style—1. Yeung Cheung-wah; 2. Chiu Kwok-leung; 3. Cheung Kat-pui. Time, 32.4-5 sec.

100 metres free-style—1. Yeung Cheung-wah; 2. Chiu Kwok-leung; 3. Cheung Kat-pui. Time, 32.4-5 sec.

100 metres free-style—1. Yeung Cheung-wah; 2. Chiu Kwok-leung; 3. Cheung Kat-pui. Time, 32.4-5 sec.

100 metres free-style—1. Yeung Cheung-wah; 2. Chiu Kwok-leung; 3. Cheung Kat-pui. Time, 32.4-5 sec.

100 metres free-style—1. Yeung Cheung-wah; 2. Chiu Kwok-leung; 3. Cheung Kat-pui. Time, 32.4-5 sec.

100 metres free-style—1. Yeung Cheung-wah; 2. Chiu Kwok-leung; 3. Cheung Kat-pui. Time, 32.4-5 sec.

100 metres free-style—1. Yeung Cheung-wah; 2. Chiu Kwok-leung; 3. Cheung Kat-pui. Time, 32.4-5 sec.

100 metres free-style—1. Yeung Cheung-wah; 2. Chiu Kwok-leung; 3. Cheung Kat-pui. Time, 32.4-5 sec.

100 metres free-style—1. Yeung Cheung-wah; 2. Chiu Kwok-leung; 3. Cheung Kat-pui. Time, 32.4-5 sec.

100 metres free-style—1. Yeung Cheung-wah; 2. Chiu Kwok-leung; 3. Cheung Kat-pui. Time, 32.4-5 sec.

100 metres free-style—1. Yeung Cheung-wah; 2. Chiu Kwok-leung; 3. Cheung Kat-pui. Time, 32.4-5 sec.

100 metres free-style—1. Yeung Cheung-wah; 2. Chiu Kwok-leung; 3. Cheung Kat-pui. Time, 32.4-5 sec.

Volunteers' Aquatic Meet On September 20

At a meeting held at Headquarters of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps last night and presided over by Major Stewart, it was decided to hold the annual Corps Championships and the first Inter-Services Swimming Meeting on September 20, the net proceeds to be donated to that very worthy cause, the British Prisoners of War Fund.

It is hoped that permission will be given for the use of the Army Swimming pool for the occasion.

The following programme was decided upon:

Corps Championships—Four men 2 1/2 yards free-style relay; Three men 3 1/2 yards medley relay; Diving (plain and fancy) dive off four-metre board and 10-metre platform; Six men 30 yards free-style relay; Nursing Section 25 1/2 yards free-style.

Additional Events—133 1/3 yards (four lengths) relay between Auxiliary Nursing Service, Nursing Section, H.K.V.D.C. A.R.P. Ladies and Military and Naval Hospital Sisters; One length free-style (open to Police Forces); One length free-style (open to A.R.P. Men); One length free-style (open to Auxiliary Fire Service).

Tickets will be on sale shortly at \$2.50 or anything above for the best seats and \$1 for the remainder. Servicemen in uniform being admitted at half-price.

Goscombe-O'Sullivan Lawn Bowls Fixtures Re-drawn

Owing to further entries in the Goscombe-O'Sullivan Cup Inter-Departmental Lawn Bowls Competition being received, it was decided at a meeting of bowls representatives of Government Departments at the Police Recreation Club yesterday to cancel the draw made on August 20 and to make a re-draw. Sub-Inspector F. Nolan presided.

Altogether eight departments, totaling 29 rinks, have entered. Police entered six rinks, Public Works five, Medicals four, Prisons three, Education two, Senior Clerical two, and Treasury and Audit, Small Units, and Treasury Harbour Department one rink each. The new entries were Senior Clerical, Treasury and Audit, and Medicals.

A fee of \$5 per entry will be charged.

It was decided that any employee irrespective of race or creed will be eligible to participate.

All games will be played on the Police Recreation Club green on Sundays. The opening round matches being fixed for September 14.

Revised Draw

The following is the revised draw: Police A v. P.W.D.; C. Prisons D; Medicals C; Small Units B; P.W.D. B; Police C; Prisons C v. Police F; Education A v. Prisons A; Police B v. P.W.D. A; Police B v. Senior Clerical A; Police D v. Post Office.

The following links drew byes: Senior Clerical B; P.W.D. E; P.W.D. D; Harbour Department, Police E, and Treasury and Audit.

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

VALUE IN THE LINEN DEPT.



"VANTONA" QUALITY
TOWELS
WHITE
30" x 54" \$6.25 ea.
ASSORTED COLOURS
22" x 42" \$2.95 ea.
36" x 68" \$6.75 ea.

REVERSIBLE AND WASHABLE BATH MATS
IN GREEN AND GOLD AT \$3.00 ea.

GAY COLOURED RAG MATS IDEAL FOR THE
BATHROOM SIZE 24 x 48 AT ... \$3.00 ea.

EMPIRE BATH TOWELS IN GREEN, GOLD
AND BLUE SIZE 30 x 60 AT \$4.00 ea.

"OLD BLEACH" LINEN HUCK TOWELS SIZE
20 x 36 At \$4.95 ea.

Furnishing Department

LANE CRAWFORD'S

The House of Quality & Service

NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED "AROLY"

SECTIONAL PISTON RINGS
A WIDE RANGE STOCKED FOR MOST
BRITISH & AMERICAN CARS

These rings—THE LATEST DEVELOPMENT IN PISTON RINGS—are designed TO STOP COMPRESSION LOSS, OIL PUMPING, PISTON SLAP AND BLOW-BY in cylinders with ALMOST UNBELIEVABLE TAPER, OVAL OR BELLIED conditions. Their EXTREME FLEXIBILITY, RADIALLY AND SIDE-WISE in the groove, CONFORMS to any CYLINDER IRREGULARITIES and

THEY FIT THE CYLINDER LIKE WATER FITS A GLASS NO FILING & FITTING AND NO RUNNING-IN REQUIRED WITH THESE RINGS

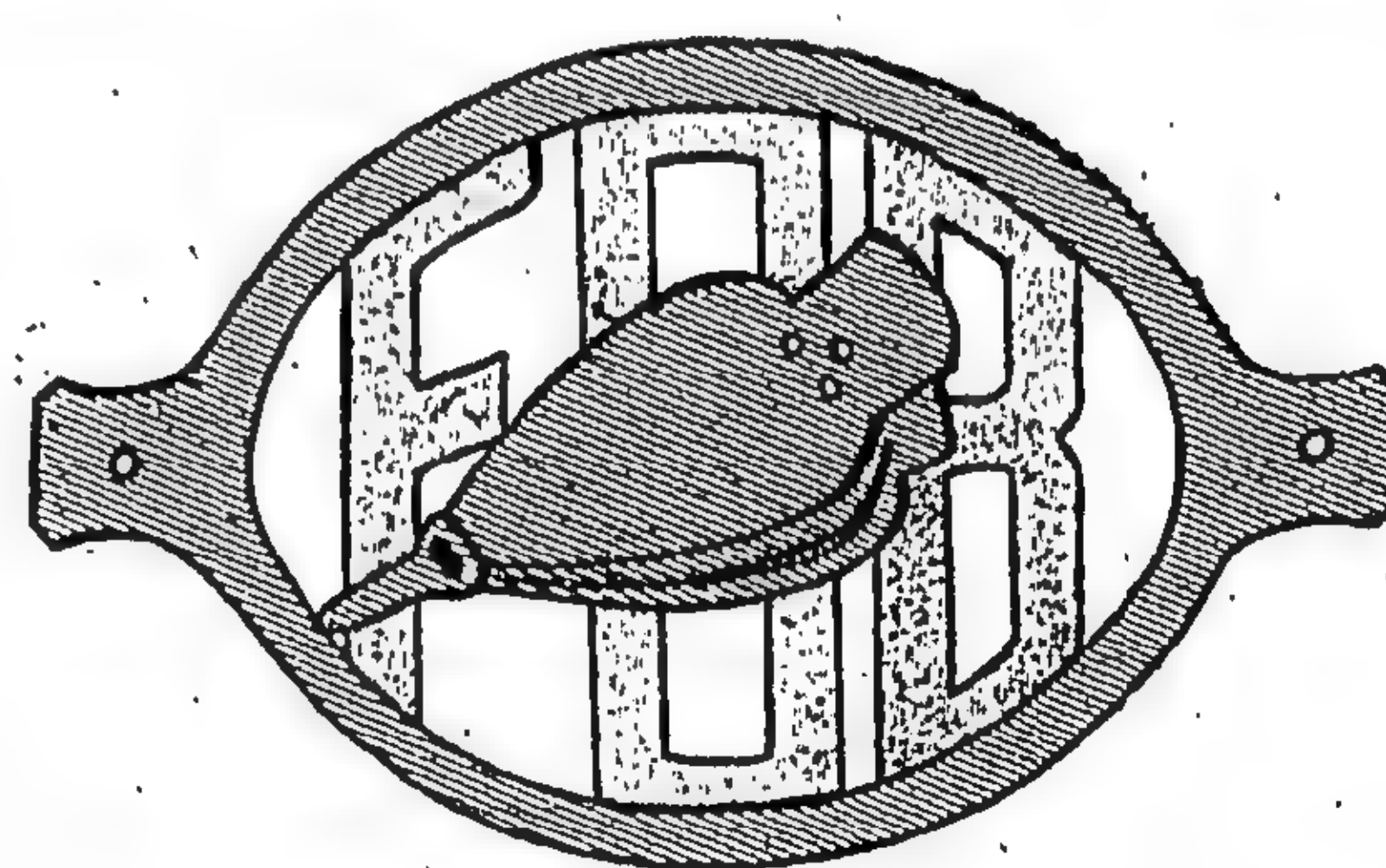
A SET WILL SAVE THE COST OF A RE-BORE

CHINA MOTOR AGENCIES & SALES CO.

157-8-9, Gloucester, WANCHAI

Tel. 22157

P.O. Box 673.



BUY A BADGE

for your car
and support the

BOMBER FUND

\$5 each

NOW ON SALE

F.O.B. INFORMATION BUREAU

GLOUCESTER ARCADE

and

FAR EAST MOTORS, KOWLOON

PRESIDENT LINER Sailings

To New York and Boston via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Capetown & Trinidad.

First week in September

To UNITED STATES

Second and third weeks in September

For further particulars apply

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES

"ROUND-WORLD SERVICES"

AGENTS FOR TRANSOCEANIC & WESTERN

AIR AND UNITED AIR LINES

11 Fother Street Telephone 25171

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



"We're lucky—our mother gives us Castoria—the laxative made especially for us children."

RUSSIAN DRIVE POSSIBILITIES

Big Nazi Reverse Envisaged

LONDON, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—It is likely that before long some concrete territorial gain or circumstantial account of the progress of the struggle will emerge from either side to elucidate the state of the main German threat to Leningrad or the apparent Soviet threat directed by Marshal Timoshenko to both flanks of General von Boche's army holding the German front from Smolensk to the northern boundary of the Primet Marshes.

On the Nazi right flank, the Russians are reported to have made a strong thrust along the Rogahev-Bohruski road, which may be confirmed by the German mention of fighting in Bohruski itself.

If the Soviet forces can strike south in strength from this, their new salient and join forces with the Red Army still holding out in the northern part of the Primet Marshes, one German spearhead towards Gornel will be nipped clear and not only will the threat to Leningrad be removed but the Germans will have suffered their first major reverse of the war.

New Formula

The first official hint that the Soviet High Command is taking the offensive in some sectors on the eastern front may be contained in today's Russian communiqué which varies the language consistently used in the past to refer to the Soviet Army "waging battles" along the entire front.

This formula may be purposely vague to cover both "stern resistance," which has been the common lot of the Russian army in the past 11 weeks, and "counter-attacks," to which the Russians are loath to commit themselves publicly.

Authoritative quarters in London are still without any direct confirmation of reported counter-attacks and are able merely to content themselves with such deductions or to assume that as these reports emanate chiefly from German sources, they

According To Plan

Rather naturally, the German High Command does not subscribe to these stories but contents itself with asserting that operations are proceeding according to plan—a claim which hardly can be reconciled with the vigorous counter-attack by its enemy. It is difficult under the circumstances yet to appreciate the situation, the most hopeful aspect of which may truly be as reports from Stockholm today assert—that both the Russian and German armies appear to be engaged in a more strategic struggle than at any stage since the Stalin Defence Line was claimed by the Germans to have been pierced in July.

Foreign Ships To Be Commandeered

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (UP).—President Roosevelt to-day issued an executive order extending until June 30, 1942, the powers of the Maritime Commission to commandeer foreign registered ships which are immobilised in the United States, Canal Zone and Philippine ports. He specifically assigned seizure powers to the Commission for the period between June 30, 1941 and 1942.

Roosevelt's Labour Day Address

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt's Labour Day speech is interpreted here as an indication of Mr Churchill's success in enlisting the unlimited co-operation of the United States in the war with Germany. The "Atlantic Charter" now becomes the United States highest foreign policy.

President Roosevelt apparently had in mind Britain's war needs rather than America's needs when he demanded unconditional self-sacrifice by American industrial workers. It is pointed out that the fact that the Labour leaders William Green and Philip Murray are following the lead set by the White House towards Labour shows conclusively that regimentation is now reaching every corner of American life including labour.

Central Control Of Australia's Home Defences

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MELBOURNE, Sept. 2 (UP).—The home defences of Australia are expected to be placed on a full war footing with military operations under a single control as a result of Major General Sir Ivan MacKay taking over the post of Commander-in-Chief. General MacKay has planned more severe and tougher training exercises and will also speed up the supply of modern equipment. Government experts are conducting extensive surveys of new mineral and oil deposits, particularly of bauxite and copper in connection with the war effort.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING

T.T. London	1/2 3/4
Demand London	1/2 3/4
T.T. Shanghai	460
T.T. Singapore	53 3/4
T.T. Japan	102 3/4
T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	24 1/2
T.T. Manila	40 1/2
T.T. Batavia	40 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	148
T.T. Saigon	106
T.T. France	107
T.T. Switzerland	107
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/2

BUYING

4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s D/P London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	25 1/4
4 m/s France	84 1/2
30 d/s India	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	—

DEATH OF H.K. ARMY OFFICER

Capt. Richards, R.E.

The death occurred this morning following an attack of typhus, of Captain G. C. Richards, R.E., Surveyor of Works, Command Royal Engineers. Captain Richards, who had about 20 years of service in the British army, had been in Hongkong more than three and a half years. It was only this week that he was promoted to the rank of Captain. Apart from his work, the late Captain Richards was keenly interested in lawn bowls, although he did not play in the league. He was a member of the Civil Service Cricket Club, and played his bowls there. Captain Richards leaves a wife and three children who are at the present time in Australia. The funeral which will be accorded full military honours, will take place this afternoon.

Gibraltar Is A Self-Contained Fortress

(BY "REUTERS" SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT)

GIBRALTAR, Sept. 2. — The world's most remarkable hospital is in preparation deep inside the "Rock." Here I watched to-day British and tunnellers at work in the cool vast dimly-lit caverns, stripped to the waist and accompanied by the ear-splitting clatter of pneumatic drills. The new hospital which is named after Lord Gort, Governor of Gibraltar, will accommodate 800 beds in the heart of the rock, safe from bombs, shells and gas. It also includes an operating theatre. The fortress already possesses some completed underground hospitals, fully equipped for any emergency with staffs permanently on duty. **Convalescent Home** Elsewhere I was shown the convalescent home which is being built in a huge cave high up on the gault face of the rock. A large brick building, it is so placed as to be practically immune from attack. Here wounded men will be sent to recuperate and if necessary will be attended by expert plastic surgeons. I also inspected a great underground ordnance maintenance department where guns of all sizes can be repaired without interference from the enemy.

Charge d'Affaire In Thailand For Free French

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" HANGKONG, Sept. 2 (UP).—M. Garreau, the French Charge d'Affaire, left quietly to-day on a British Overseas Airways plane. He is reported to have received a telegram from General George Catroux, former Governor General of Indo-China and it is thought that M. Garreau will proceed to Beirut and join the General there. The Legation is in charge of M. Pierre Millet, formerly Secretary of the French Embassy in China.

An accident between a motor bus and a tram occurred in Queen's Road Central about 8.30 p.m. yesterday, when the bus travelling westward hit the tram going in the opposite direction, damaging the handrail of the tram. Nobody was injured.

Tobruk Fruitlessly Assailed

CAIRO, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—The Middle East communiqué says: "Libya.—Tobruk: During the night our patrols were active. In addition to inflicting casualties on the enemy in several sectors, they captured and occupied an enemy position. During the morning there were heavy dive-bombing and high-level bombing attacks. "Despite the weight of the attacks, in which about 100 aircraft were employed, damage and casualties were negligible. "In the frontier area there was considerable enemy shelling."

POWER HOUSE EXPLOSION

CAMDEN, N.J., Sept. 2 (UP).—One person was injured in an explosion in the powerhouse of the R.C.A. Victor Manufacturing Company here to-day, which shook the entire business district of the city.

Chinese Delegates To I.L.C. Named

CHUNGKING, Sept. 2 (Central News).—In response to the invitation of the International Labour Office, the National Government has decided to send three delegates to the International Labour Conference which is scheduled to be held in New York on October 27. The Executive Yuan has appointed Mr Li Ping-heng to be the delegate of the Chinese Government, with Messrs Chu Hsueh-fan and Kinn-wai Shaw representing Labour and Capital respectively. Mr Li Ping-heng is now in the United States, while Messrs Chu and Shaw are leaving for New York shortly.

MISTAKES SOME MOTHERS MAKE THAT SHOULDN'T BE REPEATED!



Many mothers, with the best of loving intentions force on their children the same laxative they themselves use. They are not aware that forcing a child to take a medicine can upset his whole nervous system. And that harsh "adult" laxatives, even in small doses, can be much too irritating for a child's tender system. A child needs a special laxative—one he will take willingly and that's safe and mild.

The SAFE laxative for children

It's a comfort for mothers to know there is a safe laxative, Castoria, made especially and only for children.



Where there are children, Castoria is needed. Economical. 12 doses or more in each bottle.

CASTORIA
The SAFE laxative for children

Swan, Culbertson & Fritz

Investment Bankers and Brokers
Members of New York Cotton Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
Manila Stock Exchange
Winnipeg Grain Exchange
Commodity Exchange, Inc., New York
Canadian Commodity Exchange, Inc., Montreal
New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange
Hongkong Sharebrokers Association
Shanghai Stock Exchange
SHANGHAI, HONGKONG, MANILA and BUENOS AIRES
Cables Address: SWANSTOCK

Hariram's

Queen's Road
(No. 37)

Branch
is
Shutting down

\$200,000

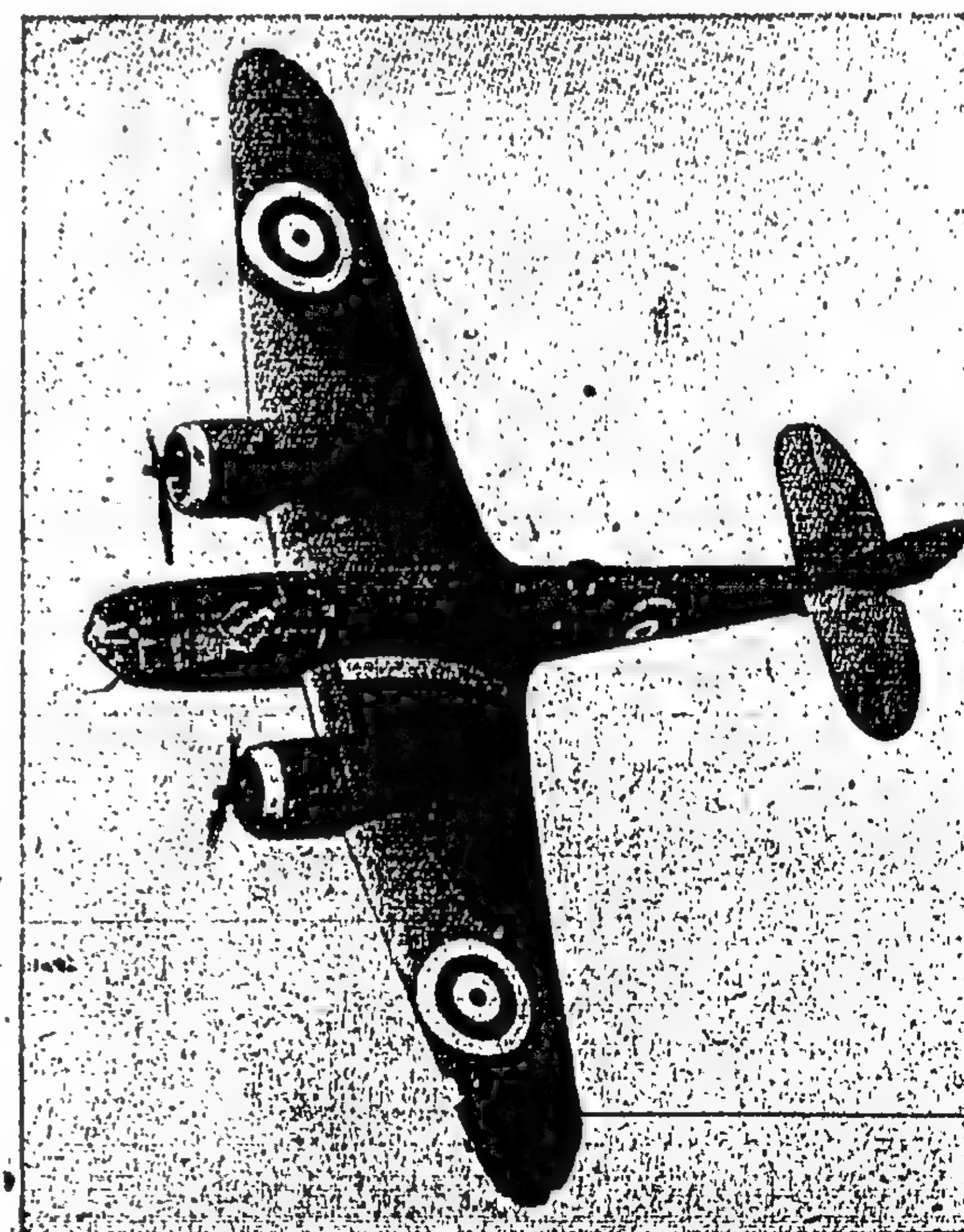
WORTH OF QUALITY GOODS

At Merciless Prices

War or no War—you will never see such Values again!

NOTE: Hariram's Headquarters Remain At 51, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

Nine of these Blenheim Bombers will carry a message to Hitler from Hongkong.



How soon depends upon the raising of approximately £24,000.

DO YOUR BEST TO RAISE
H.K.'S BOMBER SQUADRON

Remitted £151,939.19.6d

Required £24,000

KINKS

SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.30, 7.45 & 9.45 P.M.

4 TIMES IN 18 EERIE MINUTES
CHARLIE CHAN FACES DEATH!

CHARLIE CHAN
AT THE
WAX MUSEUM
SIDNEY TOLER
and SEN YUNG C HENRY
GORDON • MARC LAWRENCE
JOAN VALERIE • MARGUERITE
CHAPMAN • TED OSBORN

Also Latest 20th Century-Fox MOVIE TONE NEWS
and BRITISH NEWSREELS
FIRST PICTURES OF THE WAR IN RUSSIA
RED ARMY IN ACTION.
GERMAN INVASION STALLED

NEXT CHANGE "WHEN THE DALTONS RODE"
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
with RANDOLPH SCOTT • KAY FRANCIS
BRIAN DONLEVY • GEORGE HANCROFT

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30 7.30 9.30 9.50
ORIENTAL THEATRE
FLAMING ROAD WANCHAI TEL. 52478

LAST FOUR TIMES TO-DAY
JOYOUS MUSICAL SHOW FILLED WITH LAUGHTER!
Here's a hard-boiled canary, just a tough kid
with a golden voice, in her songs she hits the
highest notes ever heard on stage or screen.
THE SEASON'S SURPRISE COMEDY MUSICAL SHOW!

MEET THOSE AMAZING KIDS FROM
"AMERICA'S MUSIC TOWN!"

THERE'S MAGIC IN MUSIC
with ALLAN JONES • SUSANNA FOSTER
MARGARET LINDSAY • LYNN OVERMAN
GRACE BRADLEY • WILLIAM COLLIER, Jr.
Produced and directed by AUGUSTUS L. TROTT • A Paramount Picture

TO-MORROW AND FRIDAY
RETURN OF THE WORLD'S MOST THRILLING ADVENTURE!
THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL
with Leslie Howard, Merle Oberon and a thousand others
MATINEES: 30c, 40c. EVENINGS: 30c, 40c, 55c, 70c.

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-6.30 7.45-9.45
MAJESTIC THEATRE
NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57212
MATINEES: 30c, 40c. EVENINGS: 30c, 40c, 60c, 70c.

TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY
RETURN SHOWING BY POPULAR DEMAND!
One of The "TEN BEST" Pictures of The Year

THE ROMANTIC RIOT THAT MADE B'WAY
AH! OH! AND OOH! FOR A SOLID YEAR!

Cary Grant Katharine Hepburn James Stewart

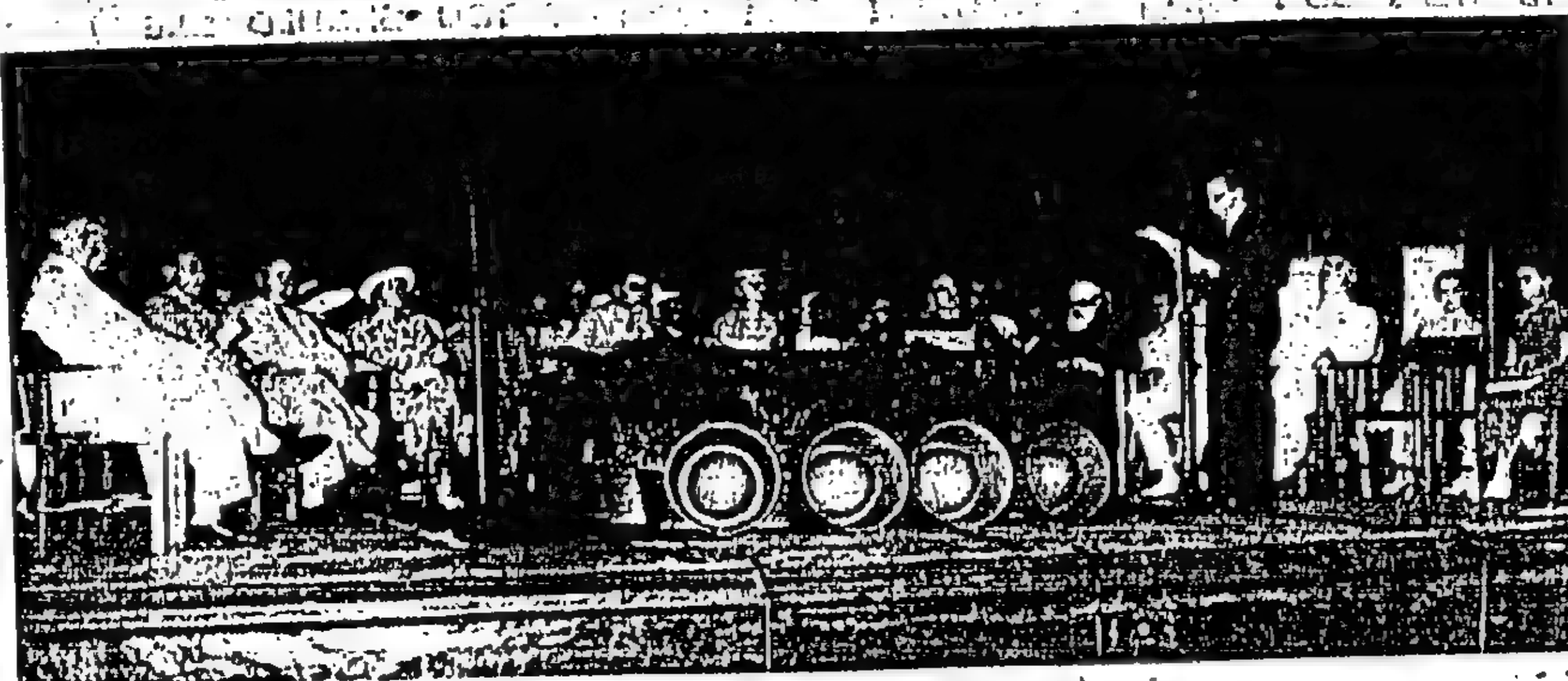
GRANT HEPBURN STEWART
Handsome Cary Grant is a smoothie! Adorable Katharine Hepburn is a wild red-head! Romantic Jimmy Stewart is a devil in the moonlight! Imagine them together... in the howling hit of the snooty society beauty who slipped and fell... in love!

The Philadelphia Story
with Ruth HUSSEY
John Ronald John Mary Virginia
HOWARD • YOUNG • HALLIDAY • NASH • WEIDLER
Screen Play by Donald Ogden Stewart • Directed by
GEORGE CUKOR • Produced by JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ

TO-MORROW, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
An Unforgettable Story of The Life and Loves
of an Unusual Woman. Comparable only with
"Goodbye, Mr. Chips"!!!
"CHEERS FOR MISS BISHOP"
MARTHA SCOTT and WILLIAM GARGAN
A United Artists Picture

Baron's Court PRIVATE HOTEL Tel. 50921
23-25 Nathan Rd., Kowloon.
RESIDENTIAL HOTEL • QUIET LOCALITY • THREE MINUTES TO
FERRY • GOOD FOOD • DAILY and/or MONTHLY RATES • SPECIAL
RATES TO FAMILY • PUBLIC DINING ROOM • AND LOUNGE.
Special Tiffin \$1.20
Under European Supervision

COLONY BIDS GOVERNOR FAREWELL



Scene at the King's Theatre yesterday morning, when representatives of the community bid farewell to His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, and Lady Northcote. Picture shows Sir Robert Kotewall delivering his address. Below:—Sir Geoffrey and Lady Northcote shake hands with prominent citizens in the lobby of the theatre. (Photos: Ming Yuen).



Chinese Contractor Questioned To-day

FROM PAGE ONE

himself did not know who had dumped the stones there. The name of the sub-contractor who supplied him with stones was Wong San-yu, said U, who was asked by the Commission to furnish the man's address.

In connection with the manufacture of concrete blocks for use by the A.R.P. Department, U said that his firm started to make these blocks sometime about September or October last year. Instructions were given by the late Mr C. C. A. Hobbs, A. R. P. Architect. A tender for the work was submitted in the usual course, but there was no written contract. He said that he thought there must have been certain orders in writing. These the Commission instructed him to produce at the next session.

Cost of Concrete Blocks

The total number of blocks supplied to date, said U, was 425,000, at a cost of 49 1/4 cents per block. The blocks measured 17 1/2 by 8 1/2 by 8 1/2 inches. Further examination on this point, he admitted that the size originally suggested was 18 by 9 by 9 inches, but subsequently the smaller size block was made because the original size was found to be unsuitable.

He never tendered for the bigger size, and never since the making of these blocks was begun had there been any alteration in the measurements.

U stated that the blocks were made to specifications supplied. His firm also made the moulds. Once a week, a sample would be taken from the yard for test by an A.R.P. official, but he could not himself say who this official was. He said that his foreman, Lam Wai, would be able to supply this information, and was accordingly asked by the Commission to instruct Lam to appear at the next sitting.

Cavities Not Cracks

Photos taken at the yard were then produced by the Commission and handed to U. Asked by the Chairman if a man seen in one of the pictures was not engaged in filling in cracks in the concrete block, U stated that there were no cracks, but only cavities, which were caused by the faulty electric vibrator. There were, he said, only two or three such cavities in every hundred blocks.

When shown other photographs taken at the same time, U admitted that the blocks shown were mostly cracked. He stated, however, that all such cracked blocks were condemned, and not a single one left the yard.

Producing other photographs, the Chairman said: We can test the truth of that statement. Here is a photograph of such cracked blocks actually erected in Wanchai near the Southern Playground.

The inquiry is proceeding.

Britain Training Dog Army

Somewhere in England are well-equipped, well-guarded military kennels in which several hundred dogs of war, chosen from 70,000 offered to the War Office after an appeal, are preparing to take their place in the first line of defence.

The Alsatians, collies, retrievers and pointers now in training will remain at their kennels for another five months before being posted either to "hush-hush" experimental work, or to lonely outposts on the coast, where they will act as watch-

Sgt. John Hannah Married

Sergeant John Hannah, V.C., nineteen-year-old R.A.F. bomber hero, was shy over his decoration, but shy still over his wedding.

He married Miss Janet Beaver, of Oakham, at the register office in that town, and he had made careful plans to keep his romance a secret.

Only the fact that the engine of his sports car, parked outside the register office, wouldn't get away to a bomber start and had to be looked into, caused the bystanders to realise that the smile was the youngest V.C. of this war.

John Hannah and his bride tried to avoid the photographers and well-wishers of the staff of the Rutland County Council who spotted the happy pair walking down the gravel path of the council office building.

Young Hero

"My boy is too young to have any girls yet," his mother in Glasgow said.

The girl John Hannah married is young like him petite and brunette. She wore a floral dress and a fashionable hat, and looked charming.

Janet Beaver has been working as a hairdresser in Leicester.

Sergeant Hannah was a boot shop salesman before the war and quickly won promotion. He was a radio operator-gunner.

LATE NEWS

Nazi Call-On-Reserves

The supplementary communiqué attributes to a German officer, Ludwig Robert, who was taken prisoner, a statement that as a result of losses on the eastern front the German High Command had been obliged to recall German garrisons from the occupied countries, including France, Belgium and Holland.

Siege of Odessa

LONDON, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—Rumanian troops have captured the Odessa water works which are outside the city, according to the German official news agency.

Appeal To Italians

MOSCOW, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—M. Lozovsky, the Vice-Commissioner of the Soviet Information Bureau, stated to-day that Hitler had appealed to Mussolini to fill the gaps caused by the huge Nazi losses on the eastern front.

Midnight Communiqué

MOSCOW, Sept. 3 (Reuter).—The Soviet midnight communiqué states that stubborn fighting continued along the whole front during September 2.

According to precise data now available, 75 German planes were destroyed during August 30 and not 31 as previously reported.

Rumania Suffers

MOSCOW, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—More than a million tons of oil have been destroyed by Soviet raids on Rumanian oil-fields and refineries, says an article in "Pravda" to-day.

Rumanian hospitals, according to the same source, are crowded with wounded; there are 70,000 in Bucharest alone.

Great Battles Rage On Three Fronts

FROM PAGE ONE

encircling movement is proceeding successfully north of Novgorod.

Central Sector

The Germans admit counter-attacks on the central sector, say the correspondents, but they claim that the Russians "have not reached their goal" nor have they succeeded in regaining the west bank of the Dnieper despite continued efforts.

Finnish Claim

Swedish correspondents in Finland say that the Russians are now holding the Stalin Line across the Karelian Isthmus.

The Finns claim that they have captured Sakkola, about 50 miles southeast of Viborg, and have reached Taipale, just east of Sakkola.

It is claimed that Russian prisoners have reported the death of Major-General Seltsov, Commanding the 11th Russian Division.

Guerillas In Bessarabia

MOSCOW, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—Successes of Soviet guerrilla detachments' operations in the Bessarabian district now occupied by German and Rumanian armies are described in a supplementary to the Soviet mid-day communiqué.

"By bold raids and blowing up the enemy's installations, guerrillas are systematically sapping the forces of the enemy and are destroying his ammunition and supplies," it says.

"During August, guerrillas destroyed 14 enemy tanks and armoured cars, 32 lorries with ammunition, 44 wagons with supplies and over 40 petrol dumps. During these operations, guerrillas killed and wounded over 400 Rumanian soldiers and officers."

Black Sea Air Arm

During the past three days, bombers of the Black Sea Fleet air arm carried out several raids on ports and on enemy vessels. "Direct hits put one enemy vessel out of action and our pilots also destroyed over 50 armoured cars and many automatic weapons."

In the Smolensk direction our troops crushed an infantry regiment of the 161st Division. Only eight to ten men remained in the regiment's companies.

Nazi Call-On-Reserves

The supplementary communiqué attributes to a German officer, Ludwig Robert, who was taken prisoner, a statement that as a result of losses on the eastern front the German High Command had been obliged to recall German garrisons from the occupied countries, including France, Belgium and Holland.

Siege of Odessa

LONDON, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—Rumanian troops have captured the Odessa water works which are outside the city, according to the German official news agency.

Appeal To Italians

MOSCOW, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—M. Lozovsky, the Vice-Commissioner of the Soviet Information Bureau, stated to-day that Hitler had appealed to Mussolini to fill the gaps caused by the huge Nazi losses on the eastern front.

Midnight Communiqué

MOSCOW, Sept. 3 (Reuter).—The Soviet midnight communiqué states that stubborn fighting continued along the whole front during September 2.

According to precise data now available, 75 German planes were destroyed during August 30 and not 31 as previously reported.

Rumania Suffers

MOSCOW, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—More than a million tons of oil have been destroyed by Soviet raids on Rumanian oil-fields and refineries, says an article in "Pravda" to-day.

Rumanian hospitals, according to the same source, are crowded with wounded; there are 70,000 in Bucharest alone.

Thailand Call For Peace

FROM PAGE ONE

manders-in-Chief of the Navy and Air Force.

This announcement is generally considered another important step in Thailand's preparedness to meet all eventualities in the present critical situation in the Far East.

It is recalled that the Premier recently lightened his own burden of departmental duties by relinquishing the three portfolios of Defence, Foreign Affairs and Interior.

In the meanwhile, Bangkok is going ahead with air raid precautions and air raid shelters are under construction in many open sites in the centre of the city and in parks on the city outskirts.

QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.30, 7.45 & 9.45 P.M.

10 GREAT STARS!
2 GREAT LOVE STORIES!

Paramount presents
GARY COOPER
MADELINE CARROLL
Paulette Goddard • Preston Foster • Lon Chaney, Jr.

CECIL B. DeMILLE's
"NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE"
Directed and Produced by CECIL B. DeMILLE in Technicolor!

FRIDAY! BETTE DAVIS in "THE LETTER"

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.30 7.45-9.45
STAR THEATRE
HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795
MATINEES: 20c, 30c. EVENINGS: 20c, 40c, 60c.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
ALEXANDER KORDA presents
"ELEPHANT BOY"
from "Tomial of the Elephants" with SABU
Released Thru United Artist

NEXT CHANGE
KAY KYSER
in
"YOU'LL FIND OUT"
with Boris Bela
Lorre Karloff Lugosi
An RKO-Radio Picture

TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS
CATHAY
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES: 30c, 40c. EVENINGS: 30c, 40c, 55c, 70c.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

The most famous adventurer in history rides into perilous thrills - - bringing now excitement to the screen!

"ZORRO RIDES AGAIN"
A REPUBLIC SERIAL
JOHN CARROLL
HELEN CHRISTIAN
DUNCAN REYNOLDS
RICHARD ALEXANDER
NOAH BEERY

TO - MORROW
M-G-M Picture
Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan, Frank Morgan, Edward Arnold in
"THE CROWD ROARS"

FRIDAY: "TALL, DARK and HANDSOME"

SHOWING TO-DAY
LEE THEATRE 禮查戲院
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30 P.M.
盜身隱破大
A CHINESE THRILLER IN MANDARIN

Exchange Of Syrian War Prisoners Carried Out

VICHY, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—General Henri Dentz, formerly Vichy High Commissioner in Syria, who was held by the British pending the return of Allied prisoners is to be released, according to the Vichy news agency.

The exchange of French and British prisoners following the events in Syria is practically completed, the agency says. General Dentz and a certain number of French officers were held as prisoners until a group of British officer prisoners who had been landed on an Italian island when the plane in which they were being taken to France had to come down, were returned to the British Army.

General Dentz and General Jenni-Kin and all French officers will shortly leave Beirut for France except two generals and a Lieutenant-Colonel who will be kept as prisoners until several British officers who were wounded and are now being treated in French hospitals are freed.

Change of Heart

Several officials are being held on account of certain Free French officers who were taken prisoner. These officers no longer wish to re-join the Free French movement. It is thought that they may be able to declare on oath at the United States Embassy that they took their decision freely so that it may be possible to liberate the French officials.

General Dentz and General Jenni-Kin and all French officers will shortly leave Beirut for France except two generals and a Lieutenant-Colonel who will be kept as prisoners until several British officers who were wounded and are now being treated in French hospitals are freed.

Swedes Banned From Reichwehr

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BERLIN, Sept. 2 (UP).—The Ministry of Defence to-day announced that in the future Swedish citizens would not be permitted to serve in any army except the Finnish. It is recalled that a week ago the press revealed that recruiting was going on for the Waffen S.S. (black shirts). The German Legation at that time told the United Press that any Swede had the right to enlist in the German army but admitted that only about a dozen had joined up.

Labour Day Casualties

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (UP).—The United States to-day counted the heavy death toll over Labour Day week-end traffic fatalities increased sharply over last year.

A survey disclosed that at least 432 persons were killed in accidents during the three days compared to 204 a year ago.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by Frederick Percy Franklin at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

Inside PARKING

FAR EAST MOTORS
26 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

Franklin
Dollar T.T.—in 2 1/2 Hongkong Telegraph
T.T. New York—2 1/2 Hongkong Telegraph
Litho. by the Morning Post, Ltd.
High Street, Hongkong.
Phone 1615.

The Hongkong Telegraph

Library, Supreme Court

FINAL EDITION

GILMAN'S
for—

FOUNDED 1861 No. 10333 三拜禮 號三月九英港香 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1941. 日二十月七 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS \$30.00 PER ANNUM

Two Years Ago To-day

Two years ago to-day Britain went to war with Germany after Hitler had ignored a 24-hour ultimatum, since when the Nazi military machine has overrun Europe, the R.A.F. has won the great aerial Battle of Britain, the Battle of the Atlantic is still in progress, while to-day huge German and Russian mechanised armies are locked in deadly conflict on an 1,800-mile front. How Hongkong received the news of the declaration of war and of its repercussions on the Colony to-day two years ago can be recalled by quoting the following headlines which appeared in special editions of the "Telegraph" on that fateful September 3, 1939.

"Great Britain At War." "Warsaw Bombed Throughout the Day." "Wider Powers for Hongkong Government." "Hongkong Harbour Precautions." "Hongkong Air Mail Affected." "R.A.F. Reservists in Hongkong Called Up."

NAZI PRESSURE ON TURKEY
Very Possible Says Lozovsky
Special to the "Telegraph"

MOSCOW, Sept. 2 (UP).—At a press conference to-day, M. Lozovsky, Vice Commissar of the Soviet Information Bureau, stated that "there is every possibility of Axis pressure on Turkey." He stated that Italy had always wanted the Turkish coastline, adding "The Italian and German principles are for constant diplomatic and military pressure from all sides at all times."

Anti-Foreign Nuisance Scenes In Japan
Special to the "Telegraph"

SHANGHAI, Sept. 3 (UP).—Japanese officials have instituted a "nuisance campaign" which has seriously inconvenienced foreigners desiring to leave Japan; however, there were no actual outbreaks against the foreigners.

According to the first group of American evacuees to arrive in Shanghai since the so-called "hostage" programme, the chief difficulty was in obtaining permits—sometimes six or seven were required—in order to leave Japan, and occasionally the Foreign Office and the United States Embassy were forced to intervene with the gendarmes and the Home Office before permits could be obtained. Some Americans who were attempting to leave were turned back when they reached Kobe due to lack of the necessary number of passes.

Walked With Baggage
The arrivals recounted the hardships which were encountered in obtaining actual passage. They were forced to carry all their personal baggage and when they reached the dock in Kobe, they were forced to walk five miles along the waterfront to the open pier where they waited under the hot sun for five hours before boarding the ship. The precautions were alleged to have been due to heavy troopship movements in the harbour. Six officers of the United States Marines who were aboard the ship travelled without any luggage since their bags which once reached the vessel were thrown back aboard a lighter. The officers said that they took one glance at the stack of luggage which was removed from the ship and decided that it would be better to proceed to Shanghai than to attempt to find their own luggage in the pile and chance missing the ship.

BOMBER FUND DONATIONS
A generous donation of \$1,000 has been received for the Bomber Fund from The Far East Oxygen and Acetylene Co., Ltd., in commemoration of the second anniversary of the War. An anonymous donation of \$500 was also received this morning.

Rumbles From Stricken Serbs: Picture Of Savage Warfare
Special to the "Telegraph"

BUDAPEST, Sept. 2 (UP).—The newspaper "Pesti Hirlap" reports that the new Serbian Prime Minister, General Nedic in broadcast from Belgrade last night said that "if the present outburst and destruction continues amongst the Serb people their aims will be lost; brother fights against brother; crops, houses and woods have been set afire, public works destroyed and civilians killed in the whole country in which streams of blood flow."

The Hungarian press reports that the Mayor of Ujvidek in Serbia was killed by five shots in one of the streets. His assailants escaped.

The newspaper "Magyar Nemzet" reports that in the same village, four Serbs and three Jews were executed as reprisals for alleged racketeering.

The "Tudost" news agency at Budapest reports from Zagreb that according to Croat newspapers mopping up operations along the south-eastern frontiers was concluded after eight days of heavy fighting.

GALLANT SOVIET ARMY OF 50,000 IS HOLDING BACK GERMAN HORDES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
A GALLANT POCKET OF 50,000 RUSSIAN TROOPS IS HOLDING BACK ADVANCE GERMAN ASSAULT UNITS FROM APPROACHING THE SUBURBS OF LENINGRAD, ACCORDING TO UNOFFICIAL BUT COMPETENT SOURCES IN BERLIN. THE ALIGNMENT OF THE MAIN FORCES FOR THE BIG ATTACK AWAITS ONLY THE ELIMINATION OF THESE TROOPS IT IS CLAIMED. AN AUTHORIZED GERMAN MILITARY SPOKESMAN MADE NO MENTION OF THE NORTH FRONT, BUT THE "DNB" HAVE PUBLISHED A STEADY FLOW OF REPORTS OF LUFTWAFFE ACTIVITY, HAMMERING ALL DAY AT SOVIET SUPPLY POINTS, MUNITION DUMPS, AND THE HIGHWAY AND RAILWAY JUNCTION FROM LAKE ILMEN, IN THE NORTH. TWO OF THE MAIN railway lines running from Leningrad eastwards are now blocked with German troops. The remaining lines to the Volga and Murmansk form a single connection for some distance from Leningrad, and are menaced not only by the Germans but also by the Finns who, some quarters reported, are nearing the Svir river, east of Lake Ladoga. No other advances are reported. Stockholm reports say that after the capture of Haapsala on the west coast of Estonia it is believed that a big scale invasion is imminent on Oesel and Dagoe, the only Estonian islands still in Soviet hands. According to the Soviet radio the earlier German attacks with parachute troops failed.



NOTHING ERSATZ IN THIS STORE
Germany is banking heavily on succeeding in what is known as the Battle of the Atlantic, but despite her U-Boat and aerial bombing campaigns against British shipping, food continues to remain plentiful in Britain as witness this typical grocer's store. And there is nothing ersatz about that stock of stuff.

SUPPLY SHIP ATTACKED
Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Sept. 2 (UP).—The Air Ministry announces that Blenheim bombers, escorted by fighters, this morning made a low level attack on a large enemy supply ship off Dunkirk.

The vessel which was protected by six anti-air ships and four E-boats was hit twice and left enveloped in smoke.

Two Messerschmitt 109s were destroyed and one Blenheim is missing.

Australian's Bag
LONDON, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—The two Messerschmitts which, as reported in an Air Ministry Communiqué, were destroyed by British fighters this morning were "bagged" by the Fighter Command's first Australian Squadron, says the Air Ministry.

This Squadron last month was the Command's top-scoring, bringing down 18 out of the month's total of 124 enemy planes.

No enemy aircraft appeared to intercept the R.A.F. machines and successful bomb hits were reported by British pilots in the heavy "flak" (anti-aircraft fire) from escort ships and shore batteries.

The pilots of a Hurricane fighter squadron also participating in the attack dived and set one of the enemy "flak" ships on fire. Other Hurricanes silenced the guns on another "flak" ship.

On the return journey, two Messerschmitts were seen protecting E-boats. A Free French pilot made a faint attack on the Germans who made off. Immediately afterwards, two Messerschmitts, probably the same ones, tried to attack a section of the Australian Squadron. Australian pilots reported that both were shot down into the sea. "The enemy pilots are thought to have been very inexperienced," they stated.

Division Wiped Out
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HELSINKI, Sept. 2 (UP).—Finnish sources report that the 43rd Russian division has been "wiped out," and its commander, Maj.-Gen. Kirpitsnikov had been captured.

America To Spend More On Defence
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (UP).—President Roosevelt to-day disclosed plans to increase the tempo of Federal spending for defence. He said that immediate plans were contemplated simply to spend more money to produce more products for the purpose of accelerating the armament production to provide weapons for the United States and all nations resisting the Dictators.

The President indicated that one move in this direction may occur next week.

Congressional circles predicted a new Lend-Lease appropriation and that President Roosevelt's request will approximate five to seven billion dollars.

Searching Questions On Contracts And Accounts
A.R.P. Inquiry Evidence

U Yak-kwai, a partner of Messrs Sang Lee, contractors, was examined with regard to Government contracts secured by his firm and, in particular, certain work done for the A.R.P. Department, when the Commission of Inquiry into certain matters connected with the Architectural Branch of the A.R.P. Department resumed in the Puisne Judge's court this morning.

Red Mission Seek Planes?
Surprise Flight To Alaska

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—Five Russian officials have arrived at San Diego, California, and are negotiating with the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation for the purchase of plant bombing planes.

Officers of the Corporation admitted that the Russian seaplanes which landed at Nome, Alaska, yesterday carrying 47 passengers had been secured from their company through a deal made in 1937.

There is considerable speculation among the Nome population as to the purpose of the 47 passengers' visit. The planes landed at Nome to refuel and it is thought possible that the passengers must be ferrying American planes back to Russia as most of them were seen to be airmen.

Another suggestion is that they are technicians coming to discuss technical problems.

An earlier message said that they are all fliers: mechanics and radio operators, led by Ikhall Gromov, the veteran Arctic flyer, and that they were all believed to be provided with diplomatic passports.

Bremen Bombed From Sub-Stratosphere
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Sept. 2 (UP).—The Air Ministry announced that Beauforts of the Coastal Command this afternoon attacked an enemy convoy off the Norwegian coast.

"The largest vessel was hit by two torpedoes and was probably destroyed. Escort vessels were also hit," it is stated.

R.A.F. fighters carried out several sweeps over the Channel and Northern France during the day. No enemy fighters were encountered.

One Beaufort was missing from all these operations.

Bremen Hit
The port of Bremen was again bombed from the sub-stratosphere by Flying Fortresses this afternoon. Although no fighters were seen, the attackers challenged the ground defences.

A member of the crew of one of the machines said: "The shells, as they exploded, stained the white tops of the clouds with black."

The port was clearly seen through a gap in the strato cumulus.

THAILAND CALL FOR PEACE
Great Ambition Of A Small Country

BANGKOK, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—With the European war entering its third year to-morrow, the Thai Government to-day issued a 2,000-word appeal to belligerent as well as neutral countries and to religious and charitable institutions throughout the world to do all they can to bring about world peace.

It is pointed out that the appeal is essentially inspired by the religious outlook of the Thais who, as Buddhists, ardently desire peace and happiness in the whole world.

"Therefore, the smallness of our country's size," adds the appeal, "does not deter us from urging great Powers to work for the immediate restoration of peace."

Defence Precautions
BANGKOK, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that the Premier, Field-Marshal Luang Pibul Songgram, who is also Commander-in-Chief of the Thai army, has been appointed Special Commander-in-Chief of the Thai Navy and Air Force.

Already there are separate Commands to Back Page, Column 3

Friendly Planes Reach Soviets
NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (UP).—The British radio asserted that according to dispatches from Moscow, the first British and American planes have arrived in Russia as agreed in the three-party agreement.

Authoritative quarters in London say that any plane arrivals are necessarily American aircraft, possibly having been flown via Alaska. They did not believe that any British planes had so far reached Russia.

RAF's Victims During Two Years Of War
LONDON, Sept. 2 (British Wireless).—In two years of war against the Luftwaffe, the Royal Air Force Fighter Command and anti-aircraft defences have destroyed 4,500 enemy aircraft. British losses have been 1,400 fighters, the pilots of over 450 being saved.

These figures do not include enemy machines destroyed by R.A.F. fighter squadrons based in France in the spring of 1940 or German aircraft shot down during the Norway campaign. Nor do they include aircraft destroyed on the ground or the hundreds of enemy machines "probably destroyed" and "damaged."

The Anti-Aircraft Command contribution to this total has been nearly 600.

Individual Squadrons
There are now 15 squadrons in the Fighter Command which have each shot down more than 100 enemy machines since the war began. Three of these have more than 150 victories to their credit while the leading squadron has accounted for 175 German aircraft.

The Command's leading pilot has destroyed 32 of the enemy while four other pilots have individual "bags" of over 20.

Australians
The first Australian squadron, up to the beginning of August, had destroyed only two enemy aircraft and had been fully operational for only a few weeks. An Irish Flight Lieutenant, who is the only non-Australian in the squadron, accounted for no fewer than nine enemy fighters in August—half his squadron's total of 18. The squadron's most successful day was August 16 when the pilots shot down seven Messerschmitt-109s without loss to themselves.

LATEST

SIR MARK YOUNG DUE SOON

It is authoritatively understood that Hongkong's new Governor, Sir Mark Young, is expected to arrive in the Colony within the next week.

See Back Page For Further Late News

U.S.-JAPAN PARLEYS DORMANT

Shanghai Speculation

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (UP).—At the press conference today, Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, said that there was nothing new in the current United States-Japanese negotiations.

He declined to say whether or not the President had answered Prince Konoye's personal message which was delivered by the Japanese Ambassador, Admiral Nomura. He likewise declined to comment on newspapers reports that Japan is creating a safety zone around the Japanese islands.

Crisis Envisaged
LONDON, Sept. 2 (Reuters).—The possibility of a Japanese ministerial crisis is envisaged in Japanese quarters in Shanghai, says the Shanghai correspondent of the Independent French Agency.

This would be the result of the growing anti-Axis movement at the head of which are said to be the former Foreign Minister, Mr. Matsuo, the Ambassador in Washington, Admiral Nomura, and the former Commander in China, General Shigeru Honjo.

Should a crisis develop, it is regarded probable that Admiral Nomura would be recalled to become Premier, says the correspondent, adding that observers point out that although Japan has received no response to the representations concerning the dispatch of oil to Russia by the United States, Japanese officials have refrained from comment.

This attitude is interpreted as due to the Japanese Government's desire to make every effort to reach a modus vivendi with the United States.

Newly Arrived Officials

South China Patrol

LT-Comdr Alan McCracken, of the United States Navy, has arrived in the Colony from San Francisco to join the South China Patrol of the United States Asiatic Fleet.

This is Comdr McCracken's first visit to the Orient, and he will be taking the place of another officer who will be leaving for Hong Kong shortly.

Major Stuart Wood, who was formerly a member of the United States Embassy Staff at Tokyo has arrived in the Colony for duty in connection with the United States Army. He will probably be remaining here for some time.

Major E. B. Pope, who is connected with the United States Consulate at Singapore, has arrived here from Shanghai. He is en route to Singapore to take up his duties.

Having completed about five months leave in America, Mr. Raymond J. Condon, Consul of United States in Canton, has just returned to the Colony. He will be returning to Canton to resume his duties shortly.

Mr. James Marshall, Shipping Manager of the Texas Company, China Limited, has arrived in the Colony from Shanghai. He is en route to Singapore to take up his duties with the head office there.

PASSING OF A STREET SLEEPER

Wyndham Street has its regular street sleeping communities like all the streets of Hongkong despite the fact that it is very steep and there are few overhanging verandahs to offer shelter to the ragged and diseased families that perch there. This morning as they rose from their bits of straw and dirty cloth they noticed a late sleeper opposite the offices of the "Hongkong Telegraph."

Better dressed than most, he lay on a cleaner and more conspicuous mat than most, his face turned skywards in an expression of calm, his limbs relaxed in the attitude of comfortable slumber. As the gathering clamour of the day failed to awake him curious persons went to gaze more closely. A policeman was informed. The man was found to be dead.

GREAT BATTLES RAGE ALONG THREE FRONTS

Special to the "Telegraph"

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (UP).—A great new battle is now progressing on the Russo-German front according to Berlin and Moscow statements. Russia has launched heavy counter-attacks, firstly, at Smolensk in the central sector headed by 52-ton tanks where they halted the Nazi advances on the highway to Moscow, and secondly, in the south where the Russians are attempting to establish themselves on the west bank of the Dnioper employing river gunboats and monitors extensively.

Russian counter actions, however, apparently have not succeeded in forcing the Germans to relax their pressure on the northern front where it is claimed they have made new successes against the Red troops who are protecting Luga on the route to Leningrad, 90 miles distant.

LONG WAR PREDICTED

Reliable sources stressed the fact that it will require some days to ascertain the trend of the battle and concurrently agreed that the Russian counter-offensives have strengthened the possibility that the war will extend through the winter.

Moscow now claims that the majority of the 170 divisions with which the Germans started their attack on Russia have been broken and also assert that the Germans have lost over two million men, killed or wounded.

Battle For Leningrad

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 2 (Reuters).—Well-informed Berlin circles "believe that the battle for Leningrad has already begun," says the Berlin correspondent of the "Dagbladet."

The Nazis claim that their troops have already penetrated the outer defences of the city at several points, he said, and their advanced forces are "in the vicinity of the city." The "final assault" may be extended any moment.

These claims are not mentioned by Berlin correspondents of the "Dagens Nyheter" and the "Stockholm Tidningen" who merely report that incessant rain is hampering operations and that further Russian forces were "annihilated" south of Lake Ilmen.

The Germans claim, according to these correspondents, that a great encircling movement is proceeding successfully north of Novgorod.

Central Sector
The Germans admit counter-attacks on the central sector, say the correspondents, but they claim that the Russians "have not reached their goal" nor have they succeeded in regaining the west bank of the Dnioper despite continued efforts.

Finnish Claim
Swedish correspondents in Finland say that the Russians are now holding the Stalin Line across the Karelian Isthmus.

The Finns claim that they have captured Sakkola, about 80 miles southeast of Viborg, and have reached the Gulf of Bothnia. It is claimed that Russian prisoners have reported the death of Major-General Selintsov, Commanding the 18th Russian Division.

Guerrillas In Bessarabia

MOSCOW, Sept. 2 (Reuters).—Successes of Soviet guerrilla detachments' operations in the Bessarabian district now occupied by German and Rumanian armies are described in a supplementary to the Soviet mid-day communiqué.

"By bold raids and blowing up the enemy's installations, guerrillas are systematically sapping the forces of the enemy and are destroying his ammunition and supplies," it says.

"During August, guerrillas destroyed 14 enemy tanks and armoured cars, 32 lorries with ammunition, 44 wagons with supplies and over 40 petrol dumps. During these operations, guerrillas killed and wounded over 400 Rumanian soldiers and officers."

Black Sea Air Arm
During the past three days, bombers of the Black Sea Fleet air arm carried out several raids on ports and on enemy troops. Direct hits put one enemy vessel out of action and our pilots also destroyed over

ASSISTANT TO DUFF COOPER

Speaks His Mind

SINGAPORE, Sept. 2 (Central News).—"It is not so much a policy as a threat to Thailand that the Chinese are concerned with the possibility of a Japanese move through Yunnan to cut off China's vital supplies along the Burma Road," declared Mr. William Denis Allen, formerly Second Secretary of the British Embassy in Chungking upon his arrival here to act as assistant to Mr. Duff Cooper, the British Cabinet Minister for the Far East, who is expected to arrive in Singapore shortly.

Mr. Allen said that it was therefore most important that China should keep open the vital Burma Road and that she and Britain should work in close collaboration to achieve that object.

Relations between China and Burma had grown since the discovery that the Burma Road of China's vital lifeline and there has been a regular interchange of officials between the two countries. Relations between them now are close, Mr. Allen remarked.

"China is prepared to prosecute the war with Japan indefinitely and there is no possibility of a negotiated peace," declared Mr. Allen, adding that the morale of the Chungking populace is wonderful.

Discussing the possibility of Malaya being involved in the war, Mr. Allen said that Japan, if she does think of attacking Malaya, will have her hands full for she must realise that she is much stronger in the Far East than ever before.

The people in Chungking hoped that America would enter the war and they feel that America must act drastically if Japan is insistent on Southward Expansion, Mr. Allen observed.

Frenchmen's Plunge For Liberty

CAIRO, Sept. 2 (Reuters).—One hundred and twenty members of the crew of the "Providence," which is one of three French vessels in Beirut for the repatriation of Vichy supporters, threw themselves into Beirut harbour and swam ashore where they joined the Free French Forces.

The entire crew of the Providence had been picked from a special camp near Toulon for staunch Petainist sailors and had repeatedly sworn allegiance to Vichy. Not a single member of the 120 was actually a seaman which has resulted in a Vichy decree providing 20 years' imprisonment for non-seamen who pose as sailors.

R.A.F. Again Over France

FOLKESTONE, Sept. 2 (UP).—The R.A.F. today started a campaign "hitler service" of Channel sweeps during breakfast time which continued into the afternoon. Spitfires, Hurricanes and bombers have been swarming through the skies pouring down other like trains on a railway track.

Still Attacking
FOLKESTONE, Sept. 2 (UP).—A strong force of British bombers passed at high altitude over France late this evening. Heavy explosions were heard between Boulogne and Calais. The bombers returned skimming the sea.

Italy Raided

CAIRO, Sept. 2 (UP).—On Monday the R.A.F. raided Cotrone in Italy, bombing shipping, munitions factories and railways. Direct hits were made on three buildings and a merchantman was set afire.

Gasoline Shortage

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (UP).—It is officially reported that the east coast gasoline deliveries this month will be 10 per cent below the July level and that private motorists will receive 15 per cent less.

BRITAIN'S M. O. I. GIVES ANNIVERSARY TALK

LONDON, Sept. 2 (Reuters).—Mr. Brendan Bracken, Britain's dynamic Minister of Information, said that Britain is entering her third year of "his brutal war to-morrow" and after posing the question "How do we stand?" proceeded to make a brief comment answering the question himself.

Britain's public enemies, he said, are first Hitler and second, complacency, "and we are a long way from the extinction of either force," he declared.

Mr. Bracken was speaking to journalists and their guests at a luncheon of the Foreign Press Association in London.

He said that the ferocious hatred of journalists by the Dictators was based on the fear of despots who, knowing that if their ill-judged gains, their lust for blood, their crazy dreams of world power had been laid before their people in a full manner, the gangster reign over Europe would be very brief.

Watchful Sentry
A free press is the most watchful sentry of a state, he said, while a "yes" press is fatal to a good government.

Britain is in a much healthier condition than it was two years ago, he said. Britain has made progress but much remains to be done. The armed forces have been given and have solved tasks which appeared impossible.

To the question, "What shall we do to win this war?" the Minister said: "Look to your factories, your

DEATH OF H.K. ARMY OFFICER

Capt. Richards, R.E.

The death occurred this morning, following an attack of typhus, of Captain G. C. Richards, R.E., Surveyor of Works, Command Royal Engineers.

Captain Richards, who had about 20 years of service in the British army, had been in Hongkong more than three and a half years. It was only this week that he was promoted to the rank of Captain.

Apart from his work, the late Captain Richards was keenly interested in lawn bowls, although he did not play in the league. He was a member of the Civil Service Cricket Club and played his bowls there.

Captain Richards leaves a wife and three children who are at the present time in Australia.

The funeral which will be accorded full military honours, will take place this afternoon.

SEDITIONOUS PRINTING

Sentences To Be Passed

An alleged attempt to export a Chinese publication printed in Hongkong called Lun Sim Kit Chin (Blitzkrieg), which is alleged to contain seditious passages attacking the British Government, had a sequel before Mr. G. T. Lowry at Central Magistrate's Court this morning when Chiu Hin-yah, 20, Acting Manager of the Star Publishing Company, No. 175 Queen's Road, Central, was convicted on a charge of possession of 500 copies of the book on June 25.

C. N. Lau, alias Lau Sin-kin, 30, Managing Director of the Tai Shing Printing Press, Ltd., Nos. 114-118 Tung Lo Wan Road, Causeway Bay, was found not guilty on a charge of possession of 500 copies at Room 400, Holland House, Queen's Road, Central, but was convicted on the second count of printing 1,000 copies of the book at Tung Lo Wan Road between May 30 and June 10.

Mr. E. H. Williams, Crown Counsel, prosecuted, assisted by Sgt. R. R. Ellis of the Special Branch. Mr. D. McCallum appeared for first Defendant and Mr. A. S. K. Lau for second.

Matrix From Chungking
It was stated previously that the matter came to the notice of the Police through the censor and a warrant was taken out, as a result of which 500 copies of the book were found at the Star Publishing Company's office. First Defendant was there and readily admitted that the books belonged to his firm. Second Defendant was then called and he admitted that the books were printed at his works and that the remaining 500 copies were at his town office in Holland House, where the Police subsequently found them.

This morning, Mr. McCallum stated that his client received a matrix from Chungking with instructions to print its contents. It was impossible to read what was contained in the matrix and Mr. McCallum submitted that client had no knowledge whatsoever that the contents included seditious passages. The matrix was sent to second Defendant to have its contents printed. His client was further instructed to send a certain number of the printed copies to Singapore and he accordingly submitted one copy to the Post Office for censorship.

Licence Name
Mr. Lau said that the licence of the Tai Shing Printing Press, Ltd., was under his client's name because the Police would not accept the name of a firm in the licence. Although his client was the managing director of the firm, he left all the printing business to his employees and gave them full authority to conduct the business independently. His client never read what was printed by his firm.

Lau submitted that his client had no knowledge of the publication which was being printed by his firm until the case was brought up.

Possession
Regarding the charge of possession, Mr. Lau said that his client would be guilty if he had no lawful excuse for being in possession of such a publication. Mr. Lau submitted that his client was lawfully excused for having the publication in his possession because it was at the request of the Police that he transferred the copies of the publication from his works at Tung Lo Wan Road to his town office in Holland House. He said he told the Police to keep an eye on the books and to take care to preserve them.

His Worship adjourned the case to September 13 at 11.30 a.m. when he would pass sentence on Defendants and give his reasons for their conviction on the charges. Defendants are on bail of \$500.

Pro-British Uruguayans Demonstrate

LONDON, Sept. 2 (British Wireless).—Unprecedented scenes of pro-British enthusiasm took place on the departure yesterday of the British Minister to Uruguay, Mr. Millington-Drake, who after being escorted through Montevideo by a torchlight procession containing representatives of all pro-democratic and sporting associations, was seen off by a crowd of some 60,000 people.

Portraits of Mr. Churchill, President Roosevelt and M. Stalin were carried by the cheering crowd.

Mr. Millington-Drake has been British Minister at Montevideo since 1934 and is succeeded by Mr. R.C.S. Stevenson.



SLEEP IN COMFORT

We are great believers in comfort where pyjamas are concerned. All our styles are generously cut to give a sense of easy freedom. Of this you are assured, whether your choice falls on the more subdued plain colours or our gayer stripes and check designs.

\$10.50, \$11.50, \$13.50, \$17.50
ALL LESS 10% CASH DISCOUNT.

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.

MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS

COOKS

for

BAGGAGE TRANSFERS

& STORAGE

EXPORT SHIPMENTS

IMPORT CLEARANCES



Good Quality AND EXCELLENT FITTING

ARE THE GREAT FEATURES OF THIS NEW SPORT-SHOE

Best Canadian Materials

H.K. \$17.90

Rata

Italy Wants To Be Saved By U.S. Entry Into War

Special to the "Telegraph"

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (UP).—Two American travellers who returned from Rome on the steamer Exambion brought a message from their friends in Italy urging President Roosevelt to expedite America's entry into the war on the side of Britain "to save Italy" from the Germans.

A third American said that 90 per cent of the Italian people "are hoping for a British victory" to free them from the Nazi domination.

Duce And Fuehrer Design A Flag

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, Sept. 2 (UP).—The Italian political commentator Signor Mario Appelius, writing in "Popolo d'Italia" today reveals that the national unification of Europe into one state, comparable with Napoleon's great dream.

"He says that a European nation flag has already been designed and is now being flown on the Russian front, together with the Italian and German flags."

He declared that all European nations including France and Portugal will eventually be incorporated into the new state.

Lovely to look at—



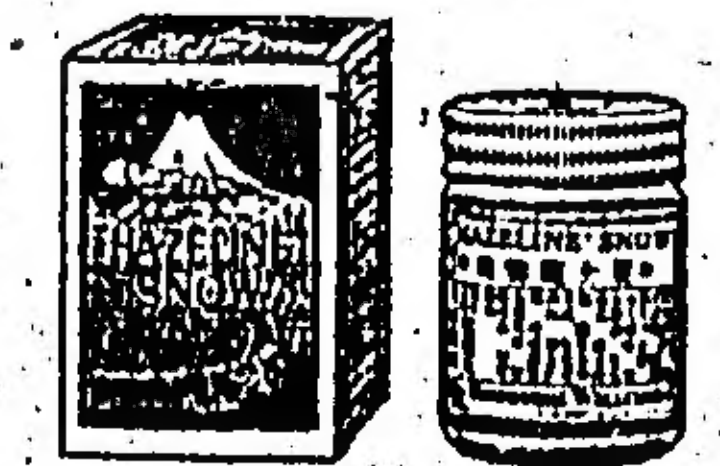
because she keeps herself immaculately groomed. "HAZELINE SNOW" is her choice of toilet preparation for day use; for "HAZELINE SNOW" keeps the skin smooth and supple. Its delicate fragrance adds charm to a lovely complexion.

"HAZELINE" SNOW

The original non-greasy toilet preparation

Glass Jars

All Chemists and Stores



BURROUGHS WELLCOME & CO.

(Incorporated in the U.K.) The Wellcome Foundation Ltd. LONDON, ENGL.

LONDON AND SHANGHAI

10-10-68



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



RUSSIAN DRIVE POSSIBILITIES

Big Nazi Reverse Envisaged

LONDON, Sept. 2. (Reuter).—It is likely that before long some concrete territorial gain or circumstantial account of the progress of the struggle will emerge from either side to elucidate the state of the main German threat to Leningrad or the apparent Soviet threat directed by Marshal Timoshenko to both flanks of General von Boch's army holding the German front from Smolensk to the northern boundary of the Prinet Marshes.

On the Nazi right flank, the Russians are reported to have made a strong thrust along the Rogachev-Bobruisk road, which may be confirmed by the German mention of fighting in Bobruisk itself.

If the Soviet forces can strike south in strength from this, their new salient and join forces with the Red Army still holding out in the northern part of the Pripiet Marshes, one German spearhead towards Gomel will be nipped clear and not only will the threat to flank Marshal Budenny's army in the Ukraine be removed but the Germans will have suffered their first major reverse of the war.

New Formula

The first official hint that the Soviet High Command is taking the offensive in some sectors on the eastern front may be contained in to-day's Russian communique which varies the language consistently used in the past to refer to the Soviet Army "waging battles" along the entire front.

This formula may be purposely vague to cover both "stern resistance," which has been the common lot of the Russian army in the past 11 weeks, and "counter-attacks," to which the Russians are loath to commit themselves publicly.

Authoritative quarters in London are still without any direct confirmation of reported counter-attacks and are able merely to content themselves with such deductions or to assume that as these reports emanate chiefly from German sources, they

According To Plan

Rather naturally, the German High Command does not subscribe to these theories but contents itself with asserting that operations are proceeding according to plan—a claim which hardly can be reconciled with the vigorous counter-action by its enemy.

It is difficult under the circumstances yet to appreciate the situation, the most hopeful aspect of which may truly be as reports from Stockholm to-day assert—that both the Russian and German armies appear to be engaged in a more stationary struggle than at any stage since the Stalin Defence Line was claimed by the Germans to have been pierced in July.

Foreign Ships To Be Commandeered

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (UP).—President Roosevelt to-day issued an executive order extending until June 30, 1942, the powers of the Maritime Commission to commandeer foreign registered ships which are immobilised in the United States, Canal Zone and Philippine ports. He specifically assigned seizure powers to the Commission "for the period between June 30, 1941 and 1942."

Roosevelt's Labour Day Address

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt's Labour Day speech is interpreted here as an indication of Mr Churchill's success in enlisting the unlimited co-operation of the United States in the war with Germany. The "Atlantic Charter" now becomes the United States highest foreign policy.

President Roosevelt apparently had in mind Britain's war needs rather than America's needs when he demanded unconditional self-sacrifice by American industrial workers. It is pointed out that the fact that the Labour leaders William Green and Philip Murray are following the lead set by the White House towards Labour shows conclusively that regimentation is now reaching every corner of American life including labour.

Central Control Of Australia's Home Defences

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MELBOURNE, Sept. 2 (UP).—The home defences of Australia are expected to be placed on a full war footing with military operations under a single control as a result of Major General Sir Ivan MacKay taking over the post of Commander-in-Chief.

General MacKay has planned more severe and tougher training exercises and will also speed up the supply of modern equipment. Government experts are conducting extensive surveys of new mineral and oil deposits, particularly of bauxite and copper, in connection with the war effort.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING

T.T. London	1/2 3/4
Demand London	1/2 3/4
T.T. Shanghai	460
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	102 1/2 n.
T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	24 1/2
T.T. Manila	49 1/2
T.T. Batavia	40 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	146
T.T. Saigon	108
T.T. France	107
T.T. Switzerland	1/10 1/2
T.T. Australia	1/10 1/2

BUYING

4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s D/P London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	25 1/2
4 m/s France	84 1/2
30 d/s India	42 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	...

Dangerous Mosquito Breeding

The presence in the Upper Levels of the colony of mosquitoes known to breed mosquitoes that carry dengue fever germs was revealed at Central Magistracy before Mr H. G. Sheldon, M.C., this morning when Mr M. R. Deb of the Malaria Bureau of the Medical Department prosecuted Fok Hau-wo of No. 42 Robinson Road, Mok Hing No. 41A Conduit Road, and Tsee Yee-pei of No. 105 Robinson Road on summonses for failing to prevent the breeding of mosquitoes in their gardens on August 11.

Gibraltar Is A Self-Contained Fortress

(BY "REUTERS" SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT) GIBRALTAR, Sept. 2. — The world's most remarkable hospital in preparation deep inside the "Rock." Here I watched to-day British and tunnellers at work in the cool vast dimly-lit caverns, stripped to the waist and accompanied by the ear-splitting clatter of pneumatic drills. The new hospital which is named after Lord Gort, Governor of Gibraltar, will accommodate 800 beds in the heart of the rock, safe from bombs, shells and gas. It also includes an operating theatre. The fortress already possesses some completed underground hospitals, fully equipped for any emergency with staffs permanently on duty.

Ferry Plane Crash: No Survivors

LONDON, Sept. 2 (UP).—The Air Ministry announced that a Ferry Command transport plane is missing since it left North America on September 2. It was due in Britain to-day carrying six passengers and four members of the crew.

Officials Aboard. MONTREAL, Sept. 2 (UP).—The Ferry Command to-day announced that a United States naval Captain, an Imperial Army Colonel and three British and Belgian Government officials were among the passengers who were aboard the plane which the Air Ministry announced as missing.

No Survivors. MONTREAL, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—The R.A.F. Ferry Command announced to-day that the missing plane had crashed on a hillside in the United Kingdom and that there were no survivors.

Tobruk Fruitlessly Assailed

CAIRO, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—The Middle East communique says: "Libya.—Tobruk: During the night our patrols were active. In addition to inflicting casualties on the enemy in several sectors, they captured and occupied an enemy position. During the morning there were heavy dive-bombing and high-level bombing attacks. "Despite the weight of the attacks, in which about 100 aircraft were employed, damage and casualties were negligible. "In the frontier area there was considerable enemy shelling."

POWER HOUSE EXPLOSION

CAMDEN, N.J., Sept. 2 (UP).—One person was injured in an explosion in the powerhouse of the E.C.A. Victor Manufacturing Company here to-day, which shook the entire business district of the city.

Chinese Delegates To I.L.C. Named

CHUNGKING, Sept. 2 (Central News).—In response to the invitation of the International Labour Office, the National Government has decided to send three delegates to the International Labour Conference which is scheduled to be held in New York on October 27.

The Executive Yuan has appointed Mr Li Ping-heng to be the delegate of the Chinese Government with Messrs Chu Hsueh-fan and Kinn-wel Shaw representing Labour and Capital respectively.

Mr Li Ping-heng is now in the United States, while Messrs Chu and Shaw are leaving for New York shortly.

MISTAKES SOME MOTHERS MAKE THAT SHOULDN'T BE REPEATED!



Many mothers, with the best of intentions, force on their children the same laxative they themselves use. They are not aware that forcing a child to take a medicine can upset his whole nervous system. And that harsh "adult" laxatives, even in small doses, can be much too irritating for a child's tender system. A child needs a special laxative—one he will take willingly and that's safe and mild.

The SAFE laxative for children. It's a comfort for mothers to know there is a safe laxative, Castoria, made especially and only for children.

It contains no harsh "adult" drugs. Castoria is mild and gentle, you couldn't ask for a safer, more effective laxative. Children love Castoria's wonderful taste. It's one laxative you never have to force a child to take. Always use Castoria for your children, from babyhood to 11 years. Give it at the first sign of a cold, an upset stomach or constipation. Get a bottle today.



Swan, Culbertson & Fritz

Investment Bankers and Brokers
Members of New York Cotton Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
Manila Stock Exchange
Winnipeg Grain Exchange
Commodity Exchange, Inc., New York
Canadian Commodity Exchange, Inc., Montreal
New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange
Hongkong Sharebrokers Association
Shanghai Stock Exchange
SHANGHAI, HONGKONG, MANILA and BUENOS AIRES
Cables Address: SWANSTOCK

Hariram's

Queen's Road
(No. 37)

Branch
is

Shutting down

\$200,000

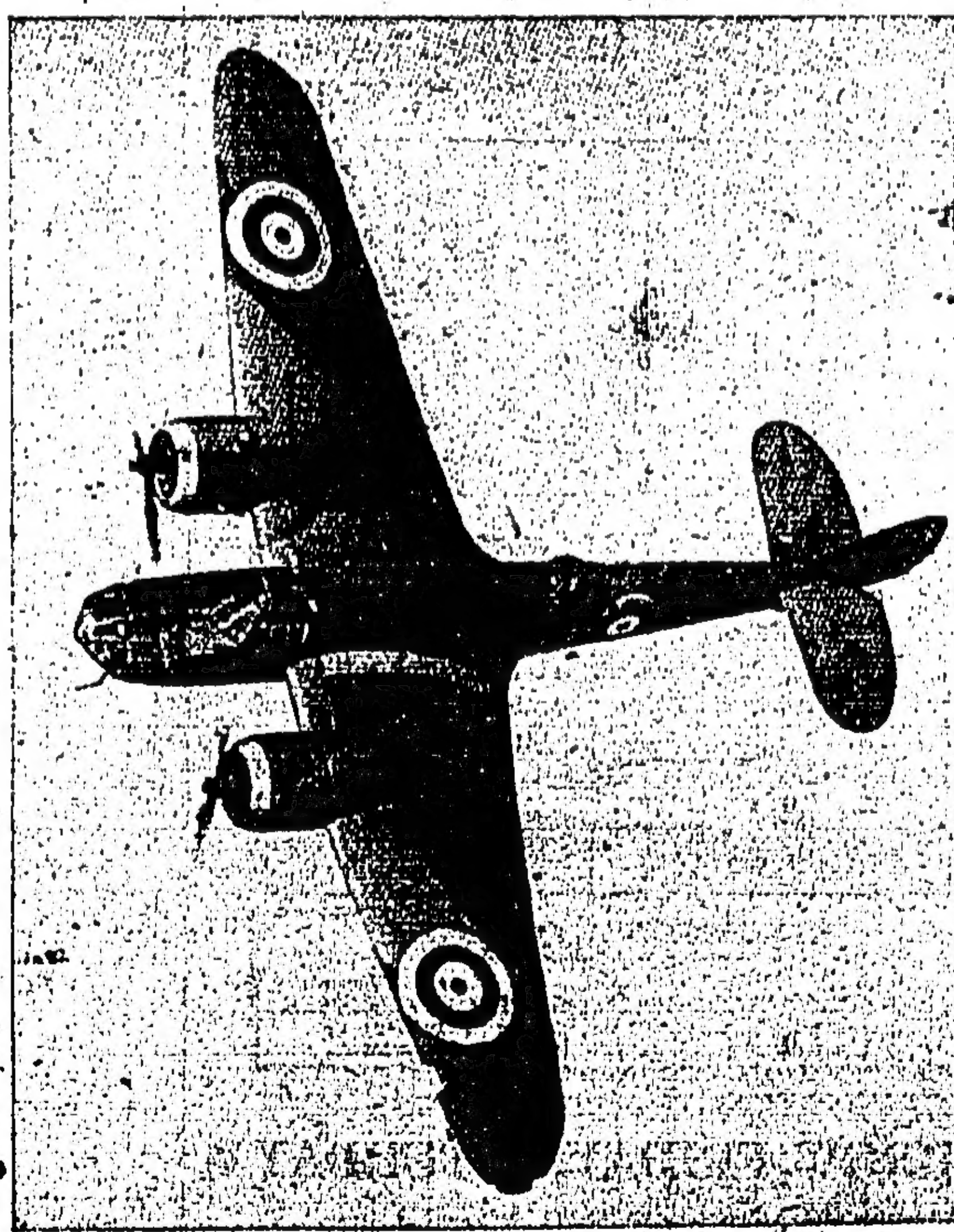
WORTH OF QUALITY GOODS

At Merciless Prices

War or no War—you will never see such Values again!

NOTE: Hariram's Headquarters Remain At 51, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

Nine of these Blenheim Bombers will carry a message to Hitler from Hongkong.



How soon depends upon the raising of approximately £24,000.

DO YOUR BEST TO RAISE H.K.'S BOMBER SQUADRON

Remitted £151,939.19.6d

Required £24,000

WINK

SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.30, 7.45 & 9.45 P.M.

4 TIMES IN 18 EERIE MINUTES
CHARLIE CHAN FACES DEATH!

CHARLIE CHAN AT THE WAX MUSEUM
SIDNEY TOLER
and SEN YUNG C HENRY
GORDON - MARC LAWRENCE
JOAN VALERIE - MARQUERITE
CHAPMAN - TED OSBORN

Also Latest 20th Century-Fox MOVIE TONE NEWS
and BRITISH NEWSREELS
FIRST PICTURES OF THE WAR IN RUSSIA
RED ARMY IN ACTION.
GERMAN INVASION STALLED

NEXT CHANGE "WHEN THE DALTONS RODE"
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE with RANDOLPH SCOTT - KAY FRANCIS
BRIAN DONLEVY - GEORGE HANCROFT

4 shows daily 2.30 5.30 7.45 9.45

ORIENTAL THEATRE
TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS
FLEMING ROAD WANCHAI TEL. 59418

LAST FOUR TIMES TO-DAY
JOYOUS MUSICAL SHOW FILLED WITH LAUGHTER!
Here's a hard-boiled canary, just a tough kid
with a golden voice, in her songs she hits the
highest notes ever heard on stage or screen.
THE SEASON'S SURPRISE COMEDY MUSICAL SHOW!

MEET THOSE AMAZING KIDS FROM
"AMERICA'S MUSIC TOWN"

THERE'S MAGIC IN MUSIC
with ALLAN JONES - SUSANNA FOSTER
MARGARET LINDSAY - LYNN OVERMAN
GAIL BRADLEY - WILLIAM COLLIER, Jr.
Produced and directed by ARTHUR L. ITOM - A Paramount Picture

TO-MORROW AND FRIDAY
RETURN OF THE WORLD'S MOST THRILLING ADVENTURE!
THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL
with Leslie Howard, Merle Oberon and a thousand others
MATINEES: 30c, 40c. EVENINGS: 30c, 40c, 55c, 70c.

4 shows daily 2.30 5.30 7.45 9.45

MAJESTIC THEATRE
NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57222

TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY
RETURN SHOWING BY POPULAR DEMAND!
One of The "TEN BEST" Pictures of The Year

THE ROMANTIC RIOT THAT MADE B'WAY
AH! OH! AND OOH! FOR A SOLID YEAR!

GRANT HEPBURN STEWART
Handsome Cary Grant is a smoothie! Adorable
Katharine Hepburn is a wild red-head! Romantic
Jimmy Stewart is a devil in the moonlight! Imagine
them together... in the howling hit of the snooty,
society beauty who slipped and fell... in love!

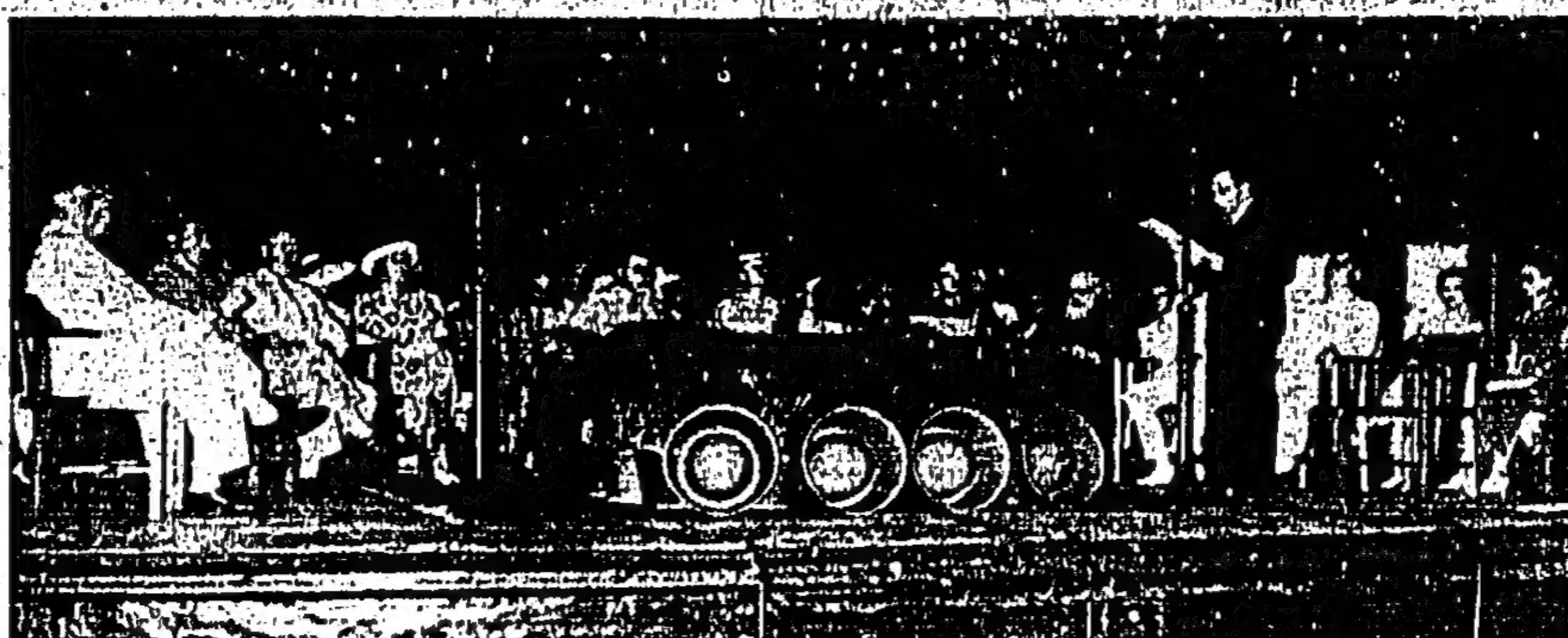
The Philadelphia Story
with Ruth HUSSEY
John Howard - Young Halliday - Mary Virginia
HOWARD - YOUNG - HALLIDAY - NASH - WEIDLER
Screen Play by Donald Ogden Stewart - Directed by
GEORGE CUKOR - Produced by JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ

TO-MORROW, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
An Unforgettable Story of The Life and Loves
of an Unusual Woman, Comparable only with
"Goodbye, Mr. Chips"!!!

"CHEERS FOR MISS BISHOP"
MARTHA SCOTT and WILLIAM GARGAN
A United Artists Picture

Baron's Court PRIVATE HOTEL. Tel. 58921
RESIDENTIAL HOTEL - QUIET LOCALITY - THREE MINUTES TO
FERRY - GOOD FOOD - DAILY and/or MONTHLY RATES - SPECIAL
RATES TO FAMILY - PUBLIC DINING ROOM and LOUNGE.
Special Tiffin \$1.20
Under European Supervision.

COLONY BIDS GOVERNOR FAREWELL



Scene at the King's Theatre yesterday morning, when representatives of the community bid farewell to His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, and Lady Northcote. Picture shows Sir Robert Kotewall delivering his address. Below: Sir Geoffrey and Lady Northcote shake hands with prominent citizens in the lobby of the theatre. (Photos: Ming Yuen).



APPEAL DISMISSED Confiscation Of A Cargo Of Kerosene

An appeal against the confiscation of 300 tins of kerosene made by a Magistrate was brought before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Supreme Court this morning, by Kwan Cho who was represented by Mr P. H. Sin. The appeal was dismissed.

In his submission, Mr Sin said: "On July 23, the Appellant was convicted for anchoring his junk or launch at a place other than a dangerous goods anchorage, to wit, at Cheung Chau Bay. The Appellant was fined \$250 and his 300 tins of kerosene were ordered to be confiscated."

"I would like to point out that the maximum sentence that can be passed in such a case by a Magistrate is \$250. I am instructed that after the Prosecution had closed its case, the Magistrate 'on his own initiative' ordered the bulk of the kerosene to be confiscated."

I do not say that the Magistrate has no such power but in this case the Defendant, having no previous conviction, the offence being his first, the Magistrate should not have passed the maximum sentence, let alone confiscate the kerosene.

Valuable Cargo
"It seems highly unfair for the Appellant to be deprived of such a valuable cargo, which I am told is valued at \$1,500. I have said before that this was the Appellant's first offence and to it he pleaded guilty. In the absence of any proof that this case was the worst of its kind I submit that the Magistrate did not use his discretion, and was wrong in confiscating the kerosene."

His Lordship: What principles, Mr Sin, are you alleging the Magistrate has infringed?

Mr Sin: The principle that the case was not the worst of its kind. His Lordship: Supposing the Magistrate thought that it was the worst case of its kind?

Mr Sin: The Ordinance provides that the maximum sentence is a fine of \$250.

In his submission, Mr J. P. Murphy, Assistant Crown Solicitor, said: "My friend has said that the Magistrate did not exercise his discretion in passing sentence. The fact that the Magistrate had made the confiscation under his own initiative showed that he was not biased by any ulterior motive."

Thailand Call For Peace

— FROM PAGE ONE —

manders-in-Chief of the Navy and Air Force.

This announcement is generally considered another important step in Thailand's preparedness to meet all eventualities in the present critical situation in the Far East.

It is recalled that the Premier recently lightened his own burden of departmental duties by relinquishing the three portfolios of Defence, Foreign Affairs and Interior.

In the meanwhile, Bangkok is going ahead with air raid precautions and air raid shelters are under construction in many open sites in the centre of the city and in parks on the city's outskirts.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS	
H.K. Banks \$	1,450 n.
H.K. Banks £	70 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K.) £	85 n.
Chartered Banks £	85 n.
Mercantile, A. & B. £	23 1/2 n.
Mercantile C. £	11 1/2 n.
East Asia \$	70 n.

INSURANCES	
Canion Ins. \$	230 b.
Union Ins. \$	432 1/2 n.
China Underwriters \$	600 n.
H.K. Fire Ins. \$	185 n.

SHIPPING	
Douglas \$	120 n.
Steamboats \$	10 n.
Indo-China \$	90 n.
Shell (Bearers) \$	51 1/10 n.
Waterbush \$	0.55 n.

DOCKS ETC.	
Wharves \$	90 1/2 b.
Docks \$	18 b.
Providents \$	600 n.
S'hai Dockyards \$	91 1/2 n.

MINING	
Kailan \$	13 1/8 n.
Ruhs \$	7 1/4 n.
H.K. Mines \$	2 cts n.

LANDS	
Hotels \$	3.70 b. & su.
Lands \$	10 n.
Lands % Debentures	97 1/2 n.
Shui Lands Sh. \$	21 1/2 n.
Humphreys \$	7 b.
H.K. Realities \$	3 1/2 b.
Chinese Estates \$	x.d. 100 b.

UTILITIES	
Trams \$	17.35/40 su.
Peak Trams (old) \$	7 n.
Peak Trams (new) \$	8 1/2 n.
Y. Ferries \$	51 1/2 n.
Y. Ferries \$	23 b.
China Lights (old) \$	0.60 b. & su.
China Lights (new) \$	2 n.
H.K. Electric (old) x. rts. x.d.	21 1/2 b.

INDUSTRIALS	
H.K. Electric (new) \$	21.40 b.
H.K. Electric Rts \$	11.30 su.
Macao Electric \$	18.60 su.
Sundukan Lights \$	12 1/2 n.
Telephones (old) \$	24 su.
Telephones (new) \$	0 1/4 b.

COTTON MILLS	
Ewo Sh. \$	42 1/2 n.
S'hai Cotton Sh. \$	303 n.

MISC.	
H.K. Govt 4 1/2 %	101 n.
H.K. Govt 3 1/2 % (1934)	99 n.
H.K. Govt 3 1/2 % (1940)	98 n.
Ch. Govt 5 % 1925 G.S.Da.	42 n.
Entertainments \$	0 1/2 n.
Constructions (old) \$	1.00 n.
Constructions (new) \$	80 cts n.
Vibro Piling \$	7.20 n.
Marsmann Inv. (Lon.) \$	6 1/2 n.
Marsmann Inv. (H.K.) \$	1 1/2 n.

STORES, &c.	
Dairy Farms \$	10.35 b.
Watsons \$	101 n.
Wine Crawfords \$	2 1/2 n.
Sincere \$	2 1/2 n.
Wing On (H.K.) \$	39 n.
Wm. Powell Ltd x.d.	1 1/2 n.

COTTON MILLS	
Ewo Sh. \$	42 1/2 n.
S'hai Cotton Sh. \$	303 n.

MISC.	
H.K. Govt 4 1/2 %	101 n.
H.K. Govt 3 1/2 % (1934)	99 n.
H.K. Govt 3 1/2 % (1940)	98 n.
Ch. Govt 5 % 1925 G.S.Da.	42 n.
Entertainments \$	0 1/2 n.
Constructions (old) \$	1.00 n.
Constructions (new) \$	80 cts n.
Vibro Piling \$	7.20 n.
Marsmann Inv. (Lon.) \$	6 1/2 n.
Marsmann Inv. (H.K.) \$	1 1/2 n.

D. H. C. Taylor Passes Examination

Mr D. H. Collins Taylor received a cablegram from London last night that he had passed the final examination of the Corporation of Certified Secretaries held in Hongkong last December.

Mr Taylor is the First Clerk of the Central Magistracy and is a son of Mr A. J. C. Taylor of the Government Treasury. He was educated at St. George's College, Hongkong and St. George's College, Weybridge, Surrey, England.

Photography Helps R.A.F.

Britain's R.A.F. Coastal Command, the world's biggest users of photographic materials, clicks the shutters of its cameras every sixty seconds of the war. In the month of April, the Command took photographs at the rate of 506,400 a year, using 104,000 square feet of film and 813,000 sheets of bromide paper.

Photography plays a vital part in the work of the Coastal Command, which safeguards Britain against invasion and fights the Battle of the Atlantic at its sources, that is to say, up and down the coastline of Europe from Trenchin to Bordeaux.

There, squadrons of the Coastal Command attack enemy U-boat bases, harass supply ships creeping down the Norwegian fjords or along the Channel coasts, and intercept the Luftwaffe's raids on Britain's shipping.

Not only does the Command record every movement of the enemy across the Narrow Seas, but it keeps the eagle eye of its cameras upon suspicious looking surface craft. The pilots are themselves highly trained in the observation of ship types, but when in doubt a photograph rushed to the naval authorities for identification is enough to ensure that she is speedily brought in for examination by the Contraband Control.

They Wove For Nelson

To fight the Nazis' rain of incendiaries on Britain, 1,000 miles of fire-hose have been turned out since the war began by the weavers in a North England village.

Here craftsmen were weaving on their looms 200 years before the manufacture of up-to-date canvas hose. They made by hand the sailcloth, the tradition runs, for Nelson's famous flagship "Victory".

The mill in which their descendants work has produced more than 8,000 miles of fire-hose by modern machine methods.

It was in this same village that two brothers, working in a cellar, wove the first circular tube which eventually led to the making of flax hose-piping. They hit on the idea when trying to discover a simpler way of making purses.

Admitted German Raid Casualties

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (UP).—The German radio reported that 13,350 people had been killed and wounded by air raids on Germany during the two years of war, and said that this figure was less than one-seventh of Britain's raid casualties, asserting that British losses over an even shorter period were 94,500.

Berlin Story About Freetown

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".
NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (UP).—The German radio states that the British are "feverishly fortifying" Freetown, in West Africa, near Dakar, with, it is reported, war materials from the United States.

LATE NEWS

Few Japanese Leaving Manila

MANILA, Sept. 3 (Reuter).—The Japanese Consul-General, Mr. Katsumi Niino, today denied that nearly 4,000 Japanese were awaiting ships on which to evacuate to Japan. He said there were about 100 Japanese waiting to return as a result of business decline due to the freezing restrictions.

QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.30, 7.45 & 9.45 P.M.

10 GREAT STARS!
2 GREAT LOVE STORIES!

Paramount presents
GARY COOPER
MADELINE CARROLL
Patricia Goddard - Preston Foster - Lon Chaney, Jr.

CECIL B. DeMILLE's
"NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE"
Produced and Directed by CECIL B. DeMILLE in Technicolor!

FRIDAY! BETTE DAVIS in "THE LETTER"

4 shows daily 2.30 5.30 7.45 9.45

STAR THEATRE
HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW NEXT CHANGE

ALEXANDER KORDA presents
"ELEPHANT BOY"
from "Toomai of the Elephants" with SABU
Released Thru United Artist

KAY KYSER
In
"YOU'LL FIND OUT"
with Peter Boris Bela
Lorre Karloff Lugosi
An RKO-Radio Picture

TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS

CATHAY
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES: 30c, 40c. EVENINGS: 30c, 40c, 55c, 70c.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
The most famous adventurer in history rides into perilous
thrills - - - bringing now excitement to the screen!

"ZORRO RIDES AGAIN"
A REPUBLIC SERIAL
JOHN CARROLL
HELEN CHRISTIE
REED HOWES
DUNCAN RENALDO
RICHARD ALLEN
NOAH BEERY

TO - MORROW
M-G-M Picture
Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan, Frank Morgan, Edward Arnold in
"THE CROWD ROARS"

FRIDAY: "TALL, DARK and HANDSOME"

SHOWING TO-DAY
LEE THEATRE
禮查陳
盜身隱破大
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30 P.M.
A CHINESE THRILLER IN MANDARIN

Exchange Of Syrian War Prisoners Carried Out

VICHY, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—General Henri Dentz, formerly Vichy High Commissioner in Syria, who was held by the British pending the return of Allied prisoners is to be released, according to the Vichy news agency.

The exchange of French and British prisoners following the events in Syria is practically completed, the agency says. General Dentz and a certain number of French officers were held as prisoners until a group of British officer prisoners who had been landed on an Italian island when the plane in which they were being taken to France had to come down, were returned to the British Army.

General Dentz and General Jennin and all French officers will shortly leave Beirut for France except two generals and a Lieutenant-Colonel who will be kept as prisoners until several British officers who were wounded and are now being treated in French hospitals are freed.

Change of Heart
Several officials are being held on account of certain French officers who were taken prisoner. These officers no longer wish to rejoin the Free French movement. It is thought that they may be able to declare on oath at the United States Embassy that they took their decision freely so that it may be possible to liberate the French officials.

Labor Day Casualties
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".
NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (UP).—The United States today counted the heavy death toll over Labor Day week-end traffic fatalities increased sharply over last year.
A survey disclosed that at least 432 persons were killed in accidents during the three days compared to 204 a year ago.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

NAZIS CONCEDE BATTLE WILL BE HARD AND LONG

LONDON, Sept. 2 (British Wire- less).—As the third year of the war opens, the German press appears to be preparing the nation to swallow some hard facts. The widely-read "Frankfurter Zeitung" for instance states: "Every German should have known at the beginning of the war that this meant a battle for life and death, and that it would not be an easy task to beat England."

"We fight not only the British armies but also British propaganda which has succeeded in creating a devilish hatred of National Socialism and its representatives. We do not deny this fact as obviously the majority of the British and American people, including leading members of the Church, approve the support given to Stalin in his fight against Hitler."

Swedes Banned From Reichswehr

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".
BERLIN, Sept. 2 (UP).—The Ministry of Defence today announced that in the future Swedish citizens would not be permitted to serve in any army except the Finnish. It is recalled that a week ago the press revealed that recruiting was going on for the Waffen S.S. (black shirts). The German Legion at that time told the United Press that any Swede had the right to enlist in the German army but admitted that only about a dozen had joined up.